

Down but not out

Chris Evert, defending champion and top seed at Wimbledon tennis championships, has embarrassing moment Friday in match against 14-year-old Tracy

Austin of Rolling Hills, but re-rose to the occasion. Crowd cheered when Tracy took first game, but Chris won match, 6-1, 6-1. (Details, Page C-1.)

—AP Wirephoto

Santa Barbara fears spills

Alaskan tankers to ply channel

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Tankers carrying Alaskan oil to Long Beach and Los Angeles will operate inside the Santa Barbara Channel, the Coast Guard said Friday.

Rear Adm. Robert Price, commander of the 11th District in Long Beach, said original plans to keep tankers outside the Channel Islands, as urged by environmentalists, were abandoned after an exhaustive three-month study of ship traffic patterns off Southern California.

The recommendation was expected to draw sharp criticism from environmental groups and property owners in the Santa Barbara area who already oppose stepped-up offshore oil drilling in the biologically sensitive channel.

Several environmental groups have told the Coast Guard they fear

a tanker collision in the channel might cause as much damage as the "blowout" of an offshore platform in the channel in 1969.

The Santa Barbara Channel is one of two gaulets Alaskan tankers will have to run on their trips here from Valdez, Alaska.

The other, the Valdez Narrows at the entrance to Prince William Sound, attracted much attention after the State of Alaska released a study showing that Middle Rock, which divides the narrows, could cause navigational problems for the tankers, especially during high winds.

Oil began flowing into the 800-mile Alaska pipeline Monday and is expected to arrive at Valdez in about 45 days.

Much of the high-sulfur oil is expected to arrive in Long Beach in mid-August.

Both laden and empty vessels will be advised to use the interna-

tionally recognized traffic separation lanes in the channel," Price said.

He said the Coast Guard started the study in January to resolve the balance between environmental concerns and navigational requirements.

The original plan, Price said, was to run the southbound oil-laden tankers outside the Channel Islands, while empty tankers would make the return trip to Valdez inside the channel.

"Responses from various federal, state and local agencies, as well as environmental interest groups, varied significantly," Price said.

"The study concluded that the traffic scheme now used in the Santa Barbara Channel is the preferred route under present conditions and that the addition of an average of two tank vessels per

day would not adversely affect the sea-lane situation."

The traffic scheme depends on a six-point safety program for all vessels in the channel, he explained.

"The program will enhance the precision with which navigators may maintain the sea lanes and will include an increase in the Coast Guard's role of monitoring vessel obedience to the scheme," he said.

Major points of the traffic scheme include:

—Completing calibration of a new long-range aid to navigation (LORAN) network so it is fully operational by the time tankers begin arriving in Southern California with Alaskan oil.

—Helicopter monitoring of the channel to ensure that all vessels are in their prescribed lanes.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Groucho is ailing, back in hospital

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Groucho Marx, who had just gone home from the hospital following surgery, was back in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Friday and was "quite sick, quite feeble," his temporary conservator said.

Nat Perrin, a screenwriter and longtime friend appointed to care for Marx, said the 86-year-old comedian was readmitted to Cedars-Sinai late Thursday, less than 24 hours after being discharged following hip surgery.

A hospital spokesman said Marx's condition had been diagnosed as pneumonia, "a kind of benign pneumonia." He said pneumonia was "an inflammation of the lung area, unlike pneumonia because there's no toxin present in the lungs."

Spokesman Larry Baum said the condition could be serious because of Groucho's age but added, "it could not be, as well. At this point, he's alert and there's really no telling how long he'll be here. I would say his condition is satisfactory."

Girl Scouts' killer suspect eludes search in Okla. wilds

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Searchers in the rattlesnake-infested woods and hollows near here grew fearful Friday that Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped rapist accused of molesting and killing three Girl Scouts, had eluded them.

The searchers fanned out into new areas hoping to pick up the trail of a running man spotted the day before, but in a steady rain the search grew less intensive. The night before, they had thought that the man might be Hart and that they were hot on his trail.

Dist. Atty. Sid Wise was asked if the search was becoming fruitless.

"We're going to keep on trying," he answered, but he added that officials would be meeting to reassess strategy.

What were the chances Hart was still in the area? "I think they're still relatively good," Wise said. "I'm inclined to think so."

Hart is a 33-year-old prison escapee who has been at large since 1973. On Thursday he was charged with three counts of murder.

Searchers Thursday had seen a

man running on the rugged ridges. But 350 policemen and volunteers couldn't find the man Friday morning in 10 square miles of woods. By afternoon some searchers had moved farther south.

Their efforts turned up a few clues Friday, but they were meager: A newly discarded T-shirt, a brown fatigue-style jacket and some footprints from which authorities took plaster casts.

A tracking dog returned to its handlers appearing as if it had been beaten with a branch or small club. Nobody could be sure what had happened.

Meanwhile, police aircraft flew over the hilly area near Skunk Mountain, just three miles from the

camp where three Girl Scouts were sexually molested and dragged from their tent June 13.

The hills are not high, but the going is rough. Traveling a mile cross-country can involve crossing three hollows more than 100 feet deep, sliding down hillsides, clawing hand over hand up bluffs.

"You can't hardly block those woods . . . that a man can't get right past you just a couple of feet away," said farmer Doug Littlefield, who has lived in the area for 25 years.

There are large caves in the limestone underfoot — some of the sinkholes are steaming in the morning — and the hills are populated with deer, ticks, copperheads and rattlesnakes.

Carter volunteers to pay \$6,000 tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Friday he owes no federal taxes on a 1976 gross income of \$55,000 but that he is making a voluntary \$6,000 payment "because of my strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income."

Carter made public copies of a joint tax return filed with his wife, Rosalynn, that pinpointed two major reasons why the couple did not owe Uncle Sam a cent:

—The family peanut business fell on hard times last year. The President's share of partnership profits was reduced to \$46,555, down from \$119,244 a year earlier.

—The President invested \$208,649 last year as his share of the cost of a new peanut storage warehouse and additional processing equipment.

This yielded him a potential investment tax credit of \$20,864,

which he could deduct directly from any taxes owed. Without the credit, the Carters would have owed taxes of \$11,875. The tax credit eliminated the couple's tax liability.

Since the Carters paid quarterly estimated taxes of \$26,589 for 1976, they are owed a refund of the whole amount. Such estimated taxes are prepaid four times a year by some taxpayers.

However, Carter wrote Friday to the Atlanta district director of the Internal Revenue Service, saying:

"Because of my strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income, I ask that you accept the amount of \$6,000, which is approximately 15 per cent of our net taxable income for 1976, as a payment of income tax for 1976 and refund to us only the balance of the prepaid 1976 income tax remaining to our credit after deducting the amount of \$6,000."

Carter wants neutron bomb standby funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman said Friday the President wants Congress to approve standby funds to develop and deploy neutron weapons in case he decides to go ahead with the controversial devices.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell emphasized, however, that Carter has made no decision about whether to approve either neutron warheads for land-based missiles or neutron projectiles for artillery forces.

"The fact of the matter is," Powell said, "the President has an abhorrence of nuclear weapons, period, as well as other types of weapons."

HE NOTED Carter wanted to eliminate nuclear weapons but that nuclear disarmament cannot be accomplished unilaterally.

Powell told reporters the argument for considering the neutron weapon "is that if it has to be used . . . there will be many fewer civilian casualties than with the standard types of weapons."

He said the devices cause 10 times less fallout, blast and fire than ordinary nuclear explosives.

Powell also said neutron weapons would present less danger of unintended casualties among U.S. or allied troops and would be more of a deterrent because they can be targeted more accurately.

Neutron warheads and artillery projectiles produce massive amounts of lethal radiation which kills while leaving buildings standing. Conventional nuclear weapons destroy targets with blast and heat as well as smaller amounts of radiation.

Money for production of neutron warheads, as well as projectiles to be fired from 8-inch howitzers, is included in the Energy Research and Development Administration portion of a public works money bill before the Senate.

The nuclear agency also sought research funds for a 155-mm neutron shell, but the money was deleted by the House. The Senate has yet to act on the request.

Asked at his regular news briefing whether Carter has decided to approve production of such weapons,

Powell said: "There has been no decision here on this particular weapon."

"Decisions on procurement and deployment will be part of the regular annual review this fall of tactical nuclear weaponry. At the time we will let you know what his decisions are."

Powell declined to predict what the decision might be.

Asked why Carter kept funds in ERDA's fiscal 1978 budget for neutron weapons, Powell replied: "Basically, to keep his options open."

In Congress, meanwhile, opponents moved Friday to chop all production money for the B1 bomber out of a \$110.6 billion defense appropriation bill without waiting for Carter's decision on whether to go ahead with the plane.

An amendment to cut all the \$1.5 billion for the B1 was introduced by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who said Carter should stick to his presidential campaign opposition to the plane.

No vote is expected until Tuesday, when the House resumes action on the defense appropriation for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

"President Carter announced during his campaign that the B1 was not a viable weapon," Addabbo told the House. "That same fact is true today."

CARTER's aides have been saying he plans to decide "by the end of the month" whether to put the plane into production.

It has been developed to replace the B52 as America's strategic nuclear bomber.

In the only vote Friday, the House rejected an effort by Addabbo to cut out of the bill all of the \$65 million production money for the Lance non-nuclear missile.

Addabbo said the Lance is designed as a nuclear missile and is worthless when used with non-nuclear warheads.

WEATHER

Low morning cloudiness, otherwise fair today with highs in upper 70s. Complete weather, Page C-10.



A son's comfort

Leroy Menendez, 43, is comforted by his 11-year-old son Wayne in a New Orleans police car Friday night after surrendering to officers. Holding a doctor hostage four hours, Menendez talked by phone to the Veterans Administration chief in Washington about his claim that he is dying of cancer and needs full disability pay. He was promised hospitalization and investigation.

—AP Wirephoto

WHERE TO FIND IT

- L.A. TEACHER shuffle for integration OKd. Page A-3.
- \$14.7-BILLION budget sent to Brown. Page A-4.
- BROWN wins six-month battle on prison bill. Page A-5.
- ABORTION auction stirs outrage. Page A-6.
- WAGE HIKES could cost county \$60 million. Page A-10.
- LUTHERANS elect first black president. Page B-5.

Amusements	C-6,7
Classified	C-10
Comics	A-8
Crossword	A-8
Financial	B2-4

Obituaries	C-10
Religion	B5-7
Shipping	C-10
Sports	C1-6
Television	C-8

People in the news

Vegas junkets dim chance at FBI job

Combined News Services

The Detroit sheriff's chances of becoming the FBI director apparently dimmed Friday with the disclosure that he twice accepted free air transportation and hotel rooms as part of Las Vegas gambling junkets.

Officials familiar with the selection process said Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit certain to be damaged to some extent by the disclosure.

The degree of the damage could not be determined because the two men who will make the choice, President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, weren't talking about it.

The Los Angeles Times broke the story that Lucas acknowledged taking part in the two gambling junkets in 1974 and 1975.

In Detroit Friday, Lucas acknowledged as accurate the paper's report that he had taken free rides from Las Vegas to Detroit and accepted free lodging at the Sands Hotel in 1974 and 1975. He also acknowledged accepting free vacations at the Puerto Rican home of a Detroit businessman and that he accepted an expense-paid trip to California from Motown Records.

Lucas said he has made six trips to Las Vegas in his seven years as sheriff of Wayne County. He said

he once lost \$60 in 10 minutes of gambling and hasn't gambled since.

Lucas also said he saw nothing wrong with accepting the free air transportation, but added he would not do the same thing as director of the FBI.

He said he was in Las Vegas not to gamble, but on legitimate business.

"I didn't see anything wrong with it then and I still don't in hindsight," he said.

But, he added, "an FBI agent or director is in a different situation than a sheriff. I would not encourage it and would not do it as FBI director."

Lucas said he had told the FBI about the plane

trips and was making them public because he did not want it to appear he had anything to conceal. "I made this available because I wanted to make sure that every piece of information — whether or not it had the potential to embarrass — would be out in the open," he said.

However, a member of a presidential selection commission said Lucas had been interviewed and asked about anything potentially embarrassing, but had mentioned nothing about the trips.

Lucas said he was not aware the man who ran the Las Vegas trip, Ernest Anastas, had been in 1970 on federal gambling conspiracy charges. The

charges were dismissed in 1971.

Lucas, a former FBI agent and sheriff of Wayne County since 1970, was the only black candidate among five men recommended by a presidential selection commission.

Lucas and Neil Welch, a career FBI man who now runs the Bureau's Philadelphia office, were the only two to get the unanimous approval of the nine commission members.

Bell plans to interview the five candidates as soon as the FBI completes background investigations of them. Carter also plans to interview them before announcing his nominee to succeed Clarence M. Kelley, who retires Jan. 1.



WILLIAM LUCAS
"Nothing Wrong"

Getting the word

Amy Carter holds a radio microphone for her mother as the First Lady talks briefly to newsmen during a visit to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park this week.

—AP Wirephoto

Good report on Dr. Finch

A favorable report has been submitted to the State Board of Healing Arts on an application to practice medicine in Kansas sought by Dr. Bernard Finch, convicted of slaying his wife in 1959 in a highly-publicized California court case.

An attorney who reviewed Finch's character

references, psychiatric reports and court records said this week he had advised the board that he believes the applicant is completely rehabilitated.

Finch, paroled after a 12½-year imprisonment, is currently a practicing surgeon in the small Missouri town of Bolivar. He has remarried.

LBJ cancer

The late President Lyndon B. Johnson secretly underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous skin lesion on his hand in 1967, a cancer researcher reported Friday.

But an assistant at the Johnson White House who saw Johnson undergo treatment says the problem "was called skin cancer... but that was a highly inexact name. It's not like a tumor that you worry about being benign or malignant."

The assistant, Horace Busby, said Johnson had the problem, common to farmers and ranchers who spend a lot of time outdoors, before he became President.

Huey Newton

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton will fly to Toronto, Can., today from Cuba en route to California, where he faces murder and assault charges, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Newton, who has lived in Cuba for last 2½ years, told the CBC in a telephone interview he had received assurances from U.S. Justice Department officials that they would wait 10 days before seeking to extradite him.

"I need legal counsel in order to do the final preparations for my trial, for which the United States authorities have given me permission for 10 days," he said.

Visit to Idi

Uganda Radio said President Idi Amin met with members of a visiting black American delegation Friday and assured them he was enjoying a good rest.

The radio said Amin met the Americans at an island on Lake Victoria where he is on a belated honeymoon.

The radio said Amin, reported missing earlier in the week by Kenyan newspapers, was most grateful to Audrey June Taylor, a member of the delegation and a reporter for the New York radio station WWRL, who said she had a telephone conversation with Amin Tuesday.

Gen. Starry

A three-star general rebuked a week ago for unauthorized remarks predicting war went back to speechmaking Friday after clearing his talk with the Pentagon.

Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry told a ROTC summer training graduation class at Ft. Riley, Kan.:

"I have always believed that a young man from a good school, with a sound ROTC program, is much better equipped to meet the challenges of leadership at the platoon-leader level than is the young officer who has been at least semi-isolated from his contemporary age group in a military academy environment."

Judgments

Richard A. Tonry, who resigned his U.S. House seat because of election fraud, goes into court and before the people today, trying to stay out of jail and get back in Congress.

Tonry resigned from Congress on May 1 and now faces two opponents in today's Democratic primary in Louisiana's 1st Congressional District, the same day he goes into federal court in New Orleans to face charges of illegally raising campaign funds in last October's Democratic primary.

Evidence showed both his supporters and those of his opponent stole hundreds of votes.

Tax rebel

Rep. Richard H. Ichord says he lives and pays taxes in Missouri, works in the District of Columbia and occasionally sleeps in the house he owns in Maryland.

In his mind, he owes Maryland — a state he calls "corrupt to the core" — nothing in taxes.

Maryland thinks otherwise. It is threatening to sue Ichord to force him to pay taxes for the past four years.

Saying he's not "earned one dime" in Maryland and that he uses his home not more than six months a year, the congressman claims he has very little connection with Maryland.

the WORLD TODAY

Church-school aid OK

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling that could mean millions of dollars in additional aid to Catholic and other parochial schools across the nation, made it easier Friday for states to help parochial school pupils.

State aid for textbooks, textbook supplements and a range of educational services is allowable, the court said, but state aid for field trips and certain classroom equipment is not.

The court did not stray from its previously decided three-prong test for judging the constitutionality of parochial aid: it must have a secular or non-religious purpose, it cannot advance or inhibit religion, and it must not lead to an "excessive" entanglement by the government with religion.

The court's series of splintered opinions broke no new constitutional ground on the separation of church and state, but in essence told state legislatures how they might channel money to church-run schools without violating the Constitution.

The court upheld most aspects of an Ohio law calling for \$88.3 million in state money going to private schools, most of them religiously affiliated, over a two-year period.

NATIONAL

No metric signs

WASHINGTON — Faced with overwhelming public opposition, the government has abandoned its plan to convert the nation's highway signs to the metric system.

163rd fire death

CINCINNATI — The number of persons killed as a result of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire of May 28 reached 163 Friday with the death of Patricia W. Brown, 40, of Lexington, Ky. Her husband, James, died the night of the fire.

Cheap air fare bid

WASHINGTON — Nationwide Leisure Corp., a charter airline, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board on Friday to approve a no-reservation roundtrip airfare of \$219 between New York and London. That is \$18 below the price which the CAB recently approved for Laker Airways Skytrain Service. The cheapest New York-London roundtrip now available on scheduled airlines is \$440.

Police keep Soweto quiet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Riot police patrolled the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg on Friday after two days of intermittent violence in which two blacks died.

Police used tear gas to break up several groups of youths milling about street corners and gathered in front of some schools. Police said the youths were throwing stones and that two black men were injured when their car skidded out of control after being pelted.

Brig. Jan Visser, white police commander of the sprawling black township of one million persons 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, warned youths not to congregate.

INTERNATIONAL

Rift not yet healed

CAIRO — The government of President Anwar el-Sadat, which has been feuding with the Soviet Union for the last five years, declared Friday that the time for reconciliation between the two countries is not yet at hand. A statement issued by the Information Ministry said that a report of a visit to Cairo this fall by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, was "premature" and that "no progress" had yet been made toward solving the problems between the two countries.

Thai airport blast

BANGKOK, Thailand — A bomb planted by Moslem separatists exploded Friday at Bangkok's international airport, wounding four persons and panicking hundreds.

Vance appraisal

PARIS — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday "very substantial" differences in the areas of strategic arms limitation and human rights have strained relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. But he said the Kremlin and Washington are making progress in other fields.

Chilean protest

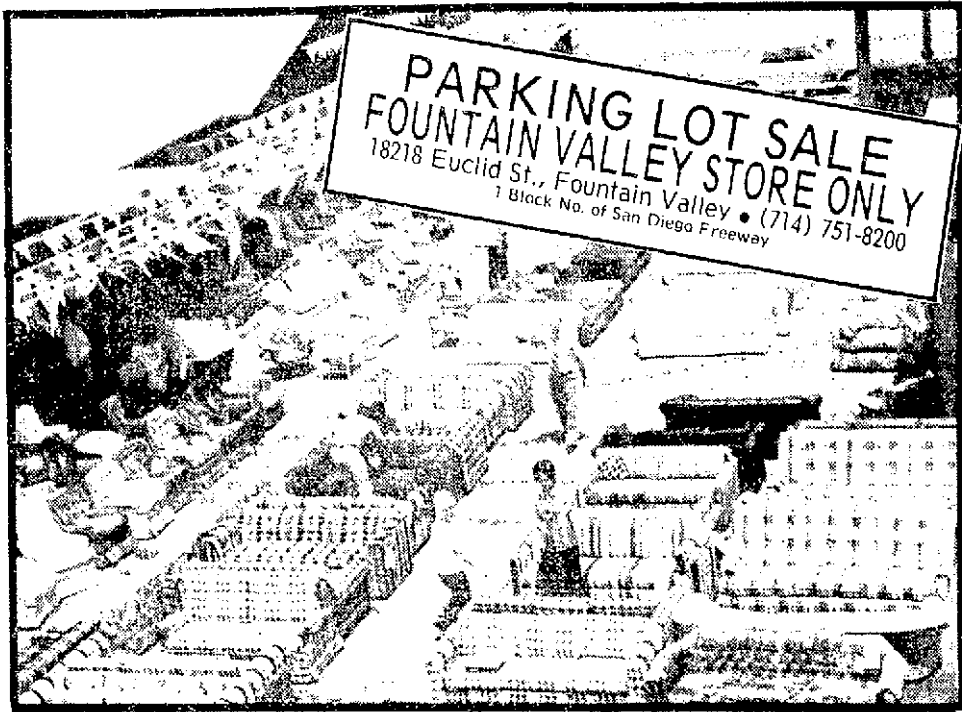
GENEVA, Switzerland — Eight Chileans carried their hunger strike into the second day Friday to back demands that the United Nations investigate the alleged disappearance of 2,500 persons under the military regime in Chile. The demonstrators occupy a first-floor office of the headquarters of the International Red Cross Committee.

S. African's view

WASHINGTON — South Africa's foreign minister, Roelof F. Botha, ended a week's visit to the United States Friday on the note he had sounded incessantly throughout — that American insistence on "one-man, one-vote" democracy in South Africa would bring violence, bloodshed and eventual destruction of the white population.

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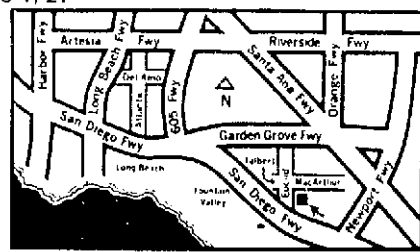
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Up a tree

In March I hired Danny's Tree Service, 3119 Poplar Drive, Lynwood, to trim, seal and feed six avocado trees, plus do some other work on the trees. Danny, the owner, and two other men did the trimming. He said it would take him two days, at \$230 a day, plus \$30 for feeding the trees.
I paid him \$100 on March 11, and the remaining \$330 the next day. He trimmed six trees and some bushes, then I never saw him again. He did not seal or feed the trees or do any of the other things he had promised. Now he will not return my calls. Is there anything Action Line can do? P.D., Long Beach.
No, Danny Celeketic, owner of the tree service, maintains he actually did more work than he was paid for. "Everything was done that we agreed on, otherwise she wouldn't have paid me," he told Action Line. "I even removed ivy and bushes and hauled away about eight loads of debris. The work was done, completed and I was paid for it, and that's the end of it."
He acknowledged that he did not seal or feed your trees, but later maintained it would not have done them any good.
It took several weeks of leaving daily messages with the tree service answering service before Celeketic returned our calls. At first he denied work at your address.
A check with the business license offices in Long Beach and Lynwood revealed that Celeketic is not licensed to do business in either city.

Hiking groups

Can Action Line find out if there are any clubs that organize backpacking trips and nature hikes? T.M., Long Beach.
The Sierra Club sponsors such outings year-round and has a special youth section for individuals between the ages of 15 and 25. For more information, contact the Sierra Club at 2410 W. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057, 387-4287.
The YMCA branches offer a variety of summer camping and backpacking trips, and you can contact the Y's Long Beach headquarters at 600 Long Beach Blvd., 437-3534, for details. Sports Ltd., a backpacking equipment shop at 1628 Long Beach Blvd., 435-6521, also organizes wilderness outings, and there is no charge for this service.
Backpacking courses are offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the instructor frequently sponsors trips that are open to anyone, but this program won't be resumed until the fall. You can call the recreation department at 432-5931 for more information toward the end of the summer. Some of the Boy Scouts' Explorer posts, which are open to boys and girls 15 or older, specialize in wilderness activities. You can contact the scouts' Long Beach headquarters at 401 E. 37th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90807, 427-0911.

Cable vision

The people in my neighborhood have seen rats at night running along the telephone cables above our backyards, and we're worried that our area is becoming infested with these filthy vermin. A man from the county health department came out, but I heard that his only solution was for the homeowners to keep their doors and vents closed. We think the rats should be exterminated. This is a nice neighborhood and we'd like to keep it that way. Mrs. G.L., Downey.
The Los Angeles County Health Department is trying to exterminate the rats in your neighborhood. The department has provided some of your neighbors with rat poison and plans to continue working on the problem there. A spokesman for the department said rodents are a periodic problem in many areas of the county, especially during the summer in heavily landscaped neighborhoods such as yours.
Thick foliage, such as ivy, provide rodent food and hiding places for breeding. Health authorities recommend that residents thin out overgrown areas and clean up any piles of junk or firewood around their homes. Firewood should be stored on a platform that is at least 18 inches off the ground and at least a foot away from the house.
You should make sure your house vents are screened so that rats don't get in the attic or in the crawl space under your house. You also should use tight fitting lids on your garbage cans. If you have fruit trees or a vegetable garden, keep such areas cleaned up.
Most health departments will supply residents with rat poison if they report a rodent problem. If you have further questions, you can call the county health department branch that serves your area at 583-1751.

L.A. port official refuses to resign

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner George Izumi said Friday he has refused Mayor Tom Bradley's request for his resignation.
Izumi, approved as a commissioner Feb. 13, 1974, said he met with Bradley Thursday but that he was not given a specific reason for asking him to resign from the five-member port governing board.
Jack Wells, senior assistant city attorney acting as chief legal adviser to the commission, said it would take action by the City Council to unseat Izumi. Izumi, a Japanese-American and owner of a Los Angeles bakery chain, was nominated by Bradley and approved by the City Council. He has been commended for his trade missions to the Far East, particularly Japan.
Wells said Izumi was not obligated to heed Bradley's request for his resignation. Wells said that since Izumi's appointment had been approved by the council it was up to the council to remove him, if the council so desired.
Last week Grace Davis, deputy mayor, phoned Izumi and asked him to submit his resignation. Izumi told Davis he had no intention of resigning.
Izumi has been an outspoken critic of Fred B. Crawford, the harbor department's general manager, and Robert Kleist, director of traffic and trade development.

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Judge OKs integration of faculties

L.A. transfer of teachers ruled legal

Associated Press

The Los Angeles City school board can constitutionally shuffle teachers among schools to integrate faculties, a federal judge ruled Friday.
U.S. District Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr. said the mandatory teacher transfer plan does not violate teachers' rights by considering race or ethnic background in making transfers.
"Plaintiffs have confused racial classification in the course of promoting integration with differential treatment pursuant to a conscious policy of racial segregation," Byrne said in a 31-page opinion.

And he ruled that the plan does not deprive transferred teachers of their due process rights by forcing them to leave their present schools because they still have the options of voluntarily choosing a school to which to transfer or finding another job.
The judge's ruling came in two similar suits filed by a number of groups and individual teachers to challenge the board's faculty integration plan.
The board adopted the plan in May 1976 because the federal government warned that the district could lose federal funds if it didn't rearrange its teachers.
Districtwide, the 21,000-member

faculty is 70 per cent white and 30 per cent racial and ethnic minorities. But before 1975, many schools had faculties substantially more than 30 per cent minority; 71 of the 567 schools had single-race faculties.
The goal of the plan was keeping the percentage of minority teachers between 15 and 50 per cent at each school last year and between 20 and 40 per cent next school year.
The plan first places in problem schools new teachers, those returning from leaves and volunteers. After that, teachers are randomly chosen for mandatory transfers, using the last four digits of their Social Security numbers

Last fall, 544 teachers volunteered to transfer and 495 were ordered to move. Last year's goal was met in 562 of the district's 567 schools, the district reported.
The judge ruled that in one of the two suits, only the 14 current teachers had the legal basis to bring the suit. He said the others had no standing.
Those he ruled against included Citizens Legal Defense Alliance Inc., Professional Educators of Los Angeles, Secondary and Elementary Teachers' Organization of Los Angeles Inc., Professional Educators Group and school board member Richard Ferraro. The second suit was brought by 34 district employees.



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Dooley's Reg. 358.88
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Facts scarcer than trees in redwood dispute

By Gladwin Hill
New York Times Service

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK. Nothing provokes argument like a lack of factual information, and that seems to be the reason that wrangling about saving the majestic California redwoods goes on and on.

Interior Secretary Caryl Chessman recently spent a day here trying to sort out the pros and cons of the protracted tree-preserving controversy. If he learned nothing else he found that facts were scarcer than redwoods.

For years there have been three state parks, strung out like

jewels on a necklace along the Northern California coast, dedicated to preserving the phenomenal trees. Found only in California and the Northwest, redwoods sometimes attain heights over 300 feet and ages of more than 700 years.

But people want redwood planks and panels and fencing, so the market has been lucrative.

The forestation is a mixture of ancient "virgin" redwoods, the object of conservationist solicitude, and "second-growth" trees in tracts logged many years ago. It takes more than 50 years for a redwood to attain maturity.

Conservationists impelled former President Johnson to announce

in 1968 his plan for a 58,000-acre national park here. Thirty thousand acres would consist of the existing state parks, federally consolidated. The other 28,000 acres would be acquired from private owners, essentially the lumber companies.

The enabling legislation also authorized the secretary of the interior to acquire additional "buffer" acreage if necessary.

The Johnson plan remains less than half-realized. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan refused to turn over the state parks without first receiving in exchange federal land that the Interior Department was not in a position to deliver.

One of the missing facts now is

under what terms the state would consider the exchange.

The private acreage has gradually been acquired by a process of negotiation and litigation to pulling teeth. Even as this has been going on, conservation groups such as the Sierra Club have complained that nearby logging was already harming the park trees.

Federal studies indicated that there was some degree of truth in this, and President Carter's administration got behind a pending bill to buy 48,000 more acres.

Lumber companies say expansion of the park would wipe out as many as 2,000 jobs and that this would be a severe economic blow to

small communities.

Supporters of expansion say that argument is specious. Local employment in redwood logging and milling has been steadily dwindling for more than 20 years.

They add that the tourist traffic through a redwood park would help the local economy far more. They also contend that by increasing the silt in rivers running into the Pacific, the loggers have impaired a local fishing industry that is far more valuable than the lumber industry.

Current problems include

—What is a reasonable number of older redwoods to preserve in a park?

—What are the possibilities for fairly compensating lumber companies with money or exchange timberland for any grovesaken from them?

How long will commercial redwood stands last at present cutting rates — only eight years, as some say, or as long as 18, as others say? And how should this affect federal policies?

—How important is redwood logging to the regional economy as against alternatives such as tourism, fishing or logging other trees?

Various federal and local studies are in progress to produce answers.

Brown prison reform wins six-month battle

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown won a six-month battle Friday when both houses of the Legislature approved his bill to lengthen prison terms for repeated and violent crimes.

The measure by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, survived attacks by prison reform groups on one side and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger on the other.

The reform groups accused Brown of buckling under law enforcement pressure rather than giving the state's new fixed-term sentencing law.

Bill will let hospitals detain sex-offenders

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill aimed at preventing mentally disordered sex offenders from being released when they are judged still a danger to society was sent to Gov. Brown Friday.

The 70-0 Assembly vote on the bill and the 29-2 final Senate vote on Assembly amendments came after the bill's backers beat off Assembly floor amendments sponsored by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

The bill, by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, gives hospital officials the authority to keep a men-

tally disordered sex offender a year beyond the fixed sentence.

The person would have to be deemed a serious threat to society and would have the right to challenge the assessment in a jury trial. If the term was to be extended another year, a new trial could be demanded.

The major Younger-backed amendment would have increased the period of extension to two years before a new trial was needed.

Brown's top legal aide, J. Anthony Kline, supported the bill.

such as two, three and four years.

A judge will choose among those when imposing sentence, rather than a wide range like "one year to life," as under the present, 60-year-old indeterminate sentencing system.

That system, which lets the parole board decide when an inmate should be released, is widely blamed for uncertainty and unrest among prisoners.

Boatwright's bill would give the parole board a year, instead of three months, to decide how many current inmates should have their terms extended. The new sentencing law allows current terms to be refigured retroactively by a provision that is being challenged in court.

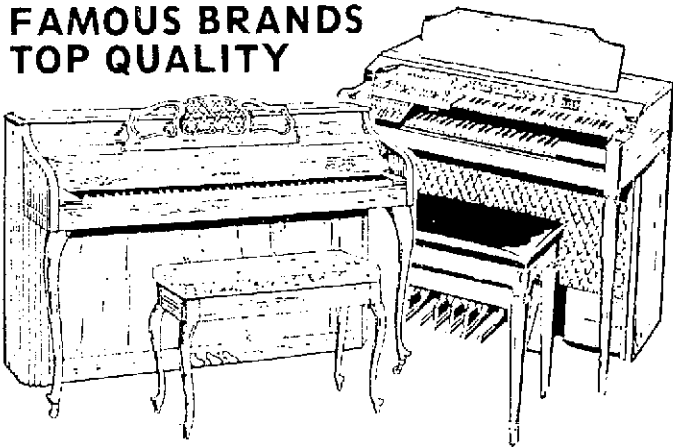
The bill also would toughen provisions of the new law that can add years to terms for prior convictions, infliction of injury and use of a weapon.

One major provision of the bill would remove a five-year limit for sentence increases based on prior violent convictions — so that, for example, a defendant with a series of prior armed robberies might get 10 or 15 years added to a sentence.

Another provision could add three years for current or prior convictions in which the defendant carried a gun.

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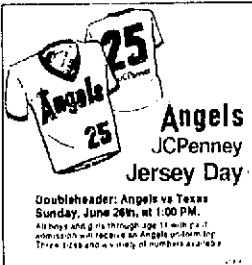


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Auction to pay abortion stirs row in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The director of the American Civil Liberties Union here says she doesn't know why some people are upset over the organization's fund-raising auction in which an abortion went for \$30.

After all, she said, a divorce went for \$19 and legal defense for drunken driving went for \$10, and no one complained about those.

"To be frank, I was surprised at the reaction to it (the abortion)," said Marlene Roeder, executive director of the Louisiana ACLU.

"Abortions, after all, are legal and it's as legitimate, in my perspective, for a woman to get an abortion as it is for someone to get a divorce or to bid on a legal defense for a DWI (driving while intoxicated) or any of the other professional services that we offered."

The ACLU holds fund-raisers each year in which professional services and

arts and crafts are donated and then auctioned off to the highest bidders.

No abortions were auctioned here in the past, Ms. Roeder said, because none had been donated before.

The ACLU lawyer said she suspects some persons were concerned about the auction because they regard it as encouraging abortion.

"That's no more encouraging abortion than auctioning off the DWI is encouraging drinking," she said.

This year's auction brought in \$3,000, which is about average, Ms. Roeder said.

Last year, two divorces were auctioned. "At least one of them was, in fact, used," Ms. Roeder said. "I think in that case by someone who anticipated need."

A six-hour transcendental meditation course brought in more than the abortion, the divorce or the drunken driving service. It went for \$40

UFO congress in Chicago expected to attract 1,500

CHICAGO (AP) — A rash of UFO sightings over the past 30 years has lent credence to the theory that Earth may be under study by extraterrestrial beings, according to the man credited with starting the current fascination with unidentified flying objects.

"If I'm crazy, I've got a lot of friends," Kenneth Arnold said Friday. "The whole subject has gained respectability."

Arnold, 62, was here to keynote the opening session Friday night of the three-day International UFO Congress, expected to attract 1,500 persons to a series of lectures, panel discussions and screenings of some classic science-fiction films.

Arnold, a Boise, Idaho, businessman, was flying his light plane near Mt. Rainier in Washington when he saw nine brightly pulsating objects over the

14,410-foot peak.

In the 30 years since he reported sighting the objects, the term "flying saucer" was coined and millions of persons claim to have spotted a UFO. Some have even claimed to have been taken aboard the ships.

A recent Gallup poll showed that 51 per cent of the American public believes in UFOs. A 1973 survey found 15 million persons who claimed to have seen them.

Coffee plant layoffs follow slump in sales

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A General Foods Corp. coffee plant here will lay off one-fourth of its work force next week because of slumping demand for the beverage, it was announced Friday.

General Foods, the nation's largest coffee roaster, said Thursday that the decline in consumption has forced it to predict that profits in the current quarter won't exceed the record \$52.8 million reported a year ago.

The price of coffee has tripled to more than \$3.50 a pound since a 1975 frost in Brazil began to cut supplies. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the high prices led to a 17 per cent falloff in consumption between the first quarter of 1976 and this year's first quarter.

General Foods said Thursday that its "sales to retailers are off more than retail sales to consumers."

Panel won't alter N-reactor project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of the Clinch River breeder reactor scored two victories Friday when a Senate committee rejected moves to block or modify the project and the General Accounting Office said President Carter lacks authority to halt the project on his own.

But the victories might be short-lived.

Carter was reported ready to veto any legislation that contains funds for building the Clinch River project. He wants the project stopped, claiming the plutonium it "breeds" will contribute to the worldwide spread of plutonium suitable for making nuclear bombs.

The Senate Energy Committee rejected, on the 9-9 votes, both the President's proposal to cancel the project and a compromise fashioned by committee leaders that would have delayed it for one year.

The effect of the two votes was to leave in legislation before the committee the full \$150 million needed for fiscal year 1978 to continue the \$2.2 billion project, to be built at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

But administration allies on the energy panel vowed to try to block the bill from getting to the Senate floor when the committee takes a final vote on it next week.

Earlier this week, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the full \$150 million for the project, meaning the issue will make it to the Senate floor one way or the other.

Meanwhile, the GAO, an auditing branch of Congress, reported Carter cannot halt the breeder project without prior congressional approval.

Carter had planned to spend \$31.8 million in previously appropriated federal funds to pay for halting work on the project this year but the GAO said Congress appropriated the money solely for construction of the Clinch River project, not for terminating it.

"To implement the President's plan without such authority would be in violation of the law," the GAO said told Senate Republican Leader How-

ard Baker of Tennessee, a strong proponent of the project.

Baker called the GAO report "in a word, devastating."

Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had pro-

posed delaying the project one year and cutting its initial funding in half in hopes of appealing both sides.

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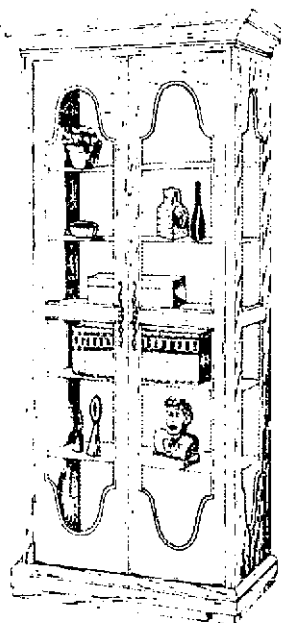
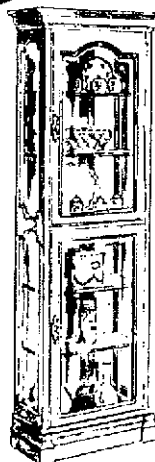
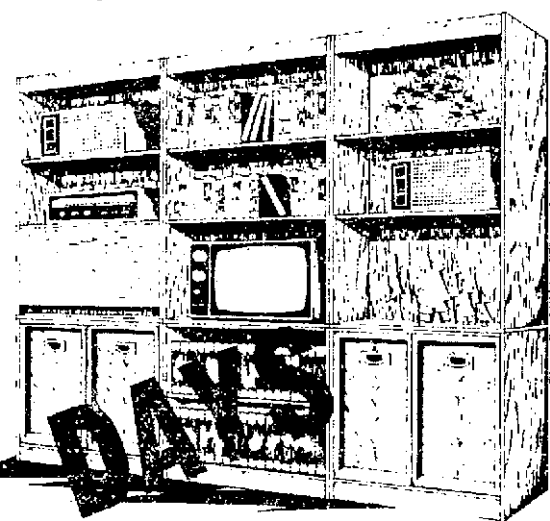
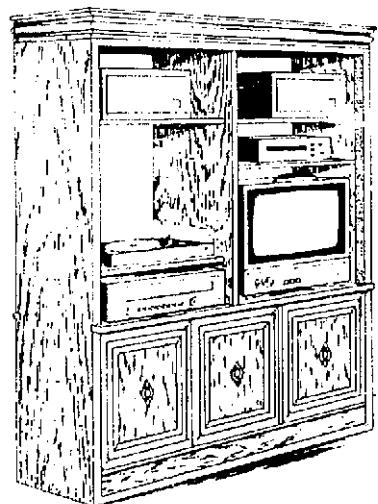
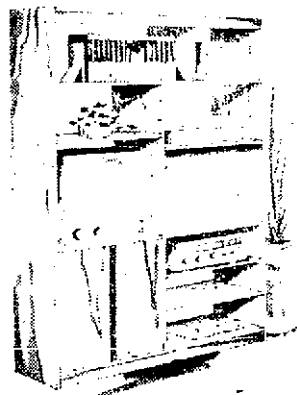
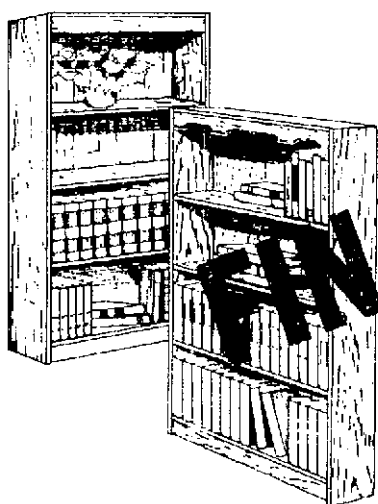
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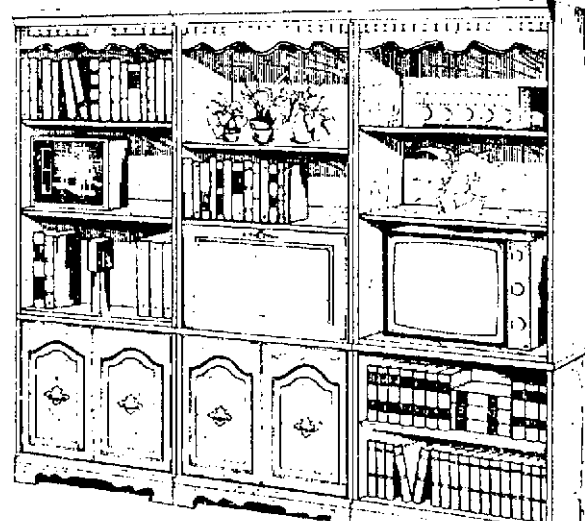
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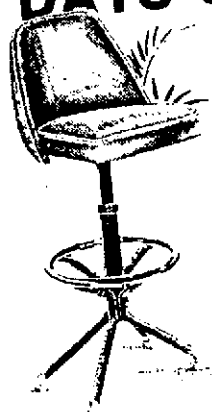
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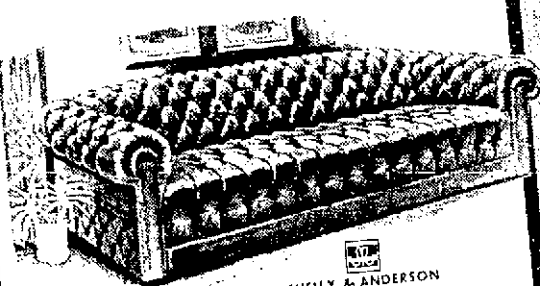


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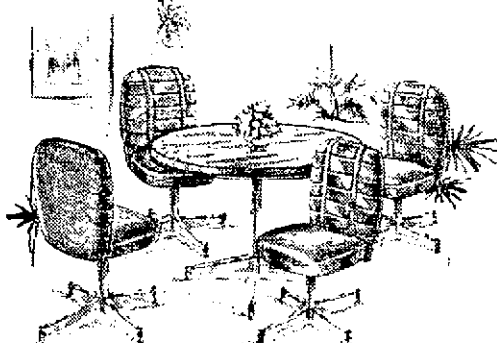


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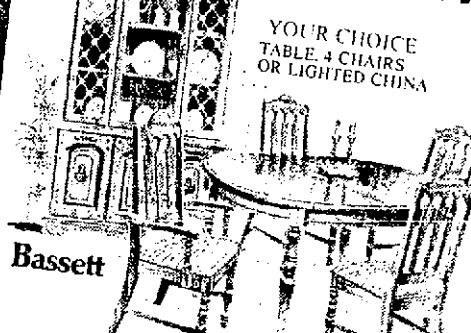


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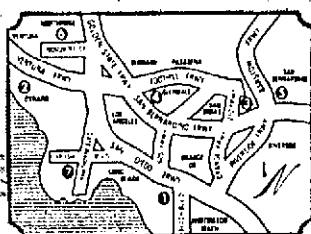
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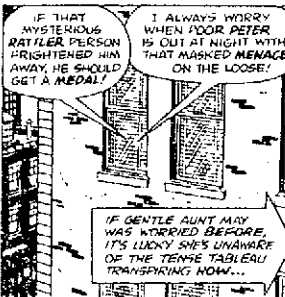


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SEND YOUR HUSBAND TO
SCHOOL.



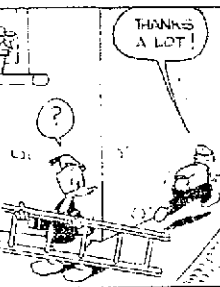
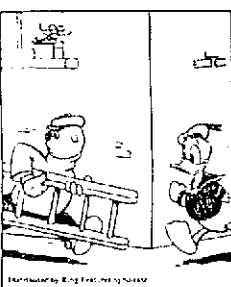
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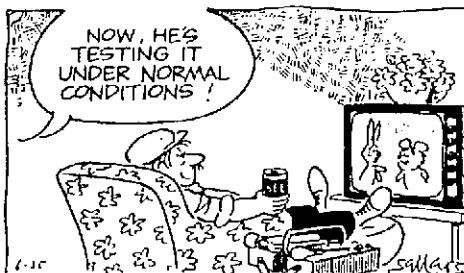
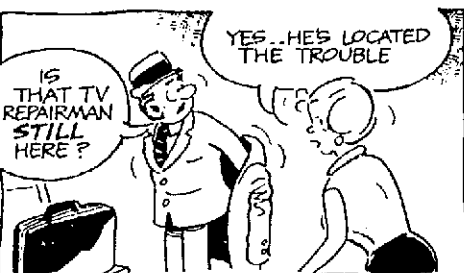
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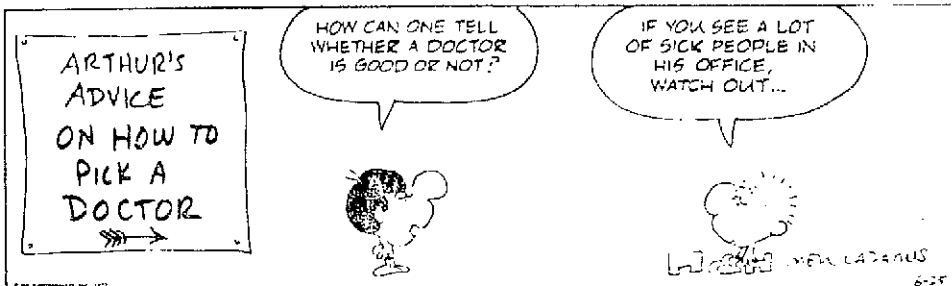
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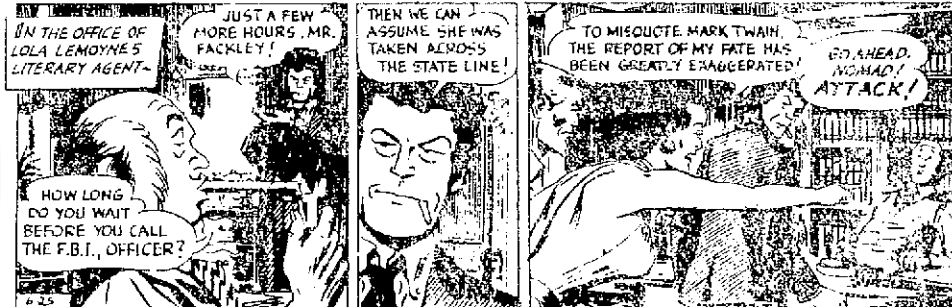
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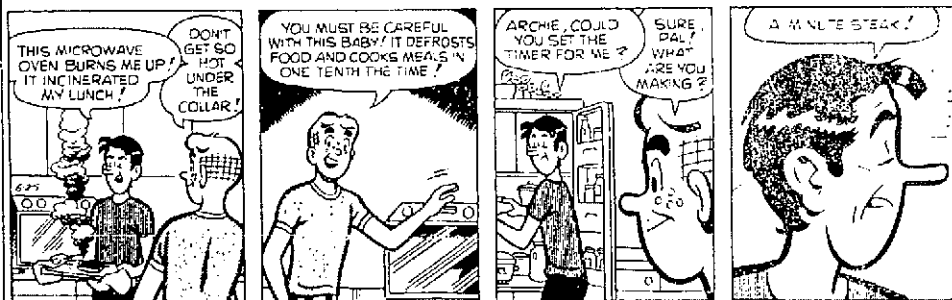
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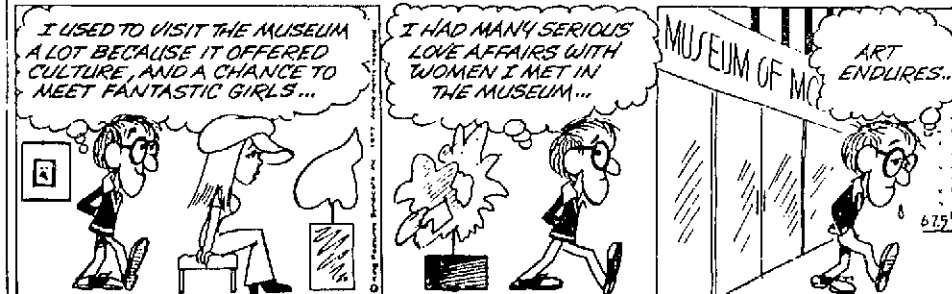
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tempted to take pleasant
times for granted, drift into
patterns of habit, some good,
some just so. Your personal
charm improves with prac-

ARIES (March 20-April 19):
Watch your wallet. What
you're tempted to buy into
involves further obligation over
a long period to come. Enter-
tain new acquaintances,
renew old contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):
Promote ventures indirectly
by socializing. Leave sales-
manship out of it. Introduce
people you admire, though
they may not like each other
as much as you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You're in a mood to loaf. For
no special reason or occasion,
people pile up extra burdens
for you to carry. Assert your
independence in spirit and action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Sudden actions meant to cur-
rent errors or injustice create
more confusion than help.
Disengage, put the past be-
hind, try to be yourself on
your own terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Protect your health by sensi-
ble practices. If you have
youngsters to deal with, set
rules and regulations at the
beginning before things get
out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21): Most plans end up in
chaos as people change their
minds. Be alert to take advan-
tage of whatever opens up.
Beware anything that isn't
strictly honest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Creative ideas work out fine,
but in elaboration become
very expensive. Don't stir
change or argument for its
own sake; enough tension is in
the air already.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Feelings and responses to
them are definite, strong. You
can't hold onto people feasted
somewhere else. Differences
are mainly in belief and philo-
sophy.

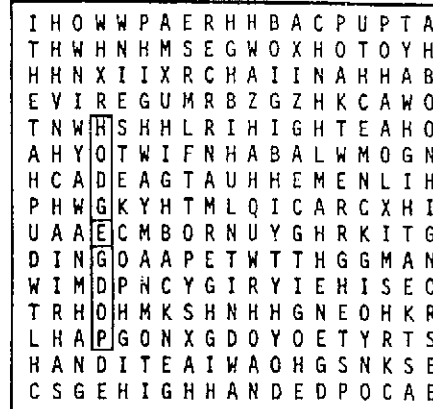
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Plans encounter conflict.
Competition arises among
those who work with or learn
from you. It's wiser to aban-
don a project, go along with a
different one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Sensitive matters are tipped
in unexpected directions
by factors you disregard. Im-
pulse to rush into exciting
adventure brings unforeseen
complexities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Put out your most effective
line. You can break the ice,
exchange comments, enjoy
mutual benefits. Romance
aims at lasting attraction, not
a casual fling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
People you hardly know are
easier to get along with than
old friends. If you can sneak
off for a personal excursion,
why not? Don't burn any
bridges.

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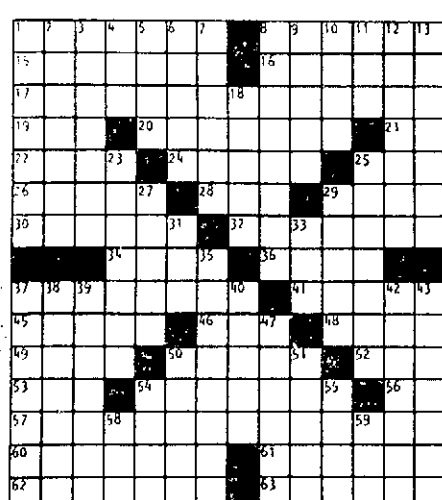


Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Highback High Noon Highpockets
High-Hat High-Handed High German
Highway High Horse Highfalutin
High Tea High Chair Highwayman
Monday ?????

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Narrowly avoided
 - 8 Wine experts
 - 15 Tiny opening
 - 16 Shoulder adornment
 - 17 Welcome seasonal money
 - 19 State abbr.
 - 20 Disperse
 - 21 Uno, due...
 - 22 Small case
 - 24 "— Andron-
 - 25 Call on the phone
- DOWN
- 26 Crest
 - 28 Burmese giaban
 - 29 Benedetta
 - 30 Visually graphic
 - 32 Meted out
 - 34 Mrs. Cantor and others
 - 36 Venice
 - 37 Overcame
 - 41 Journals
 - 45 Vagrant
 - 46 Transporta-
 - 48 Dike
 - 49 Fly high
 - 50 Catawba



Safety limits set on cities' water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal standards to protect the nation's drinking water went into effect Friday, requiring public systems to test their water routinely and notify consumers of any problems they find.

The standards carry out the aims of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 placing safety limits on a wide variety of contaminants that can find their way into drinking water.

The law gives the state the main responsibility for ensuring the safety of drinking water, but the nationwide standards were set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which can step in to enforce them if a state fails to do the job.

The EPA said the new regulations require routine testing of drinking water by the nation's 40,000 community water systems and 200,000 other public water systems.

EPA deputy administrator Barbara Blum noted that "this is the first time virtually all public water systems are subject to a uniform and systematic sampling program nationwide."

"We believe that most water supplies already meet the interim health standards," she added.

Housing subsidies may switch to cash

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON—The administration is seriously considering junking major portions of the federal housing program in favor of direct cash payments to poor people now receiving housing benefits.

A top White House official confirmed that such an approach is under consideration as part of President Carter's promised welfare reform program, but he said final decisions have not been made in the housing field.

The government now spends nearly \$1 billion a year in several housing programs designed to help the poor, including subsidies, low-rent public housing construction and public housing operating subsidies.

The administration has been seeking ways to simplify the nation's welfare programs, which Carter described as "a hodgepodge" during the political campaign last year.

Carter has favored simplifying welfare by instituting a single payment for all basic needs. Officials consider some housing programs a form of welfare.

The administration in May disclosed plans to replace several multibillion dollar federal welfare programs with a unified cash payment plan in which welfare recipients would get a single check. But housing was not among the programs included in the May plan.

The welfare reform program as a whole, however, is still being developed. The President has promised to present a

reform package to Congress in August.

One knowledgeable housing expert on Capitol Hill said rent subsidy programs would be "the most likely" area to be abolished for a cash payment program.

"If they start playing around with other programs they are going to get into a hell of a fight with Congress," the expert said.

Some officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are concerned about the future of housing programs because of rumors about

administration intentions.

"We know that studies are under way, and we know that the White House is taking them very seriously," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

A high administration official said direct cash payments would be a way to "spread wealth to a greater number" of people.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare spokesman, however, said direct cash payments in the housing field as a substitute for existing housing programs might

be too expensive.

Carter has promised a simplified welfare program but has acknowledged that the administration has run into unexpected difficulties in working out details.

"It is worse than we thought," he said in May.

The welfare programs the administration intends to close down in favor of a cash payment program include:

—Aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).

—Aid to the aged, blind and disabled, sometimes called the supplemental se-

curity income program.

—Food stamps.

Officials acknowledge that other government programs are also being studied to see if they also

might be closed down in favor of a cash payment approach.

"One of the harder questions," said an HEW spokesman, "is what to do with Medicaid," the program of medical aid to the poor.

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U.S. pilot slain in Mexico smuggling

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican soldiers fired on a private plane as it tried to take off last week from a dirt airstrip in western Mexico after delivering contraband, U.S. sources and Mexican officials reported. The plane crashed and burned, killing the American pilot.

"Allegedly it hit one of the army vehicles on take-off, but we have good reason to believe it was shot at and crashed," U.S. sources said.

Federal Dist. Atty. Jesus Renteria said six persons were arrested in connection with the contraband, which had been flown from Laredo, Tex., to the Pavana airfield 45 miles east of Guadalajara.

The following account was pieced together from other American sources, Mexican Judge Alcaraz del Rio and the district attorney's office:

The plane landed on the Pavana strip, in the Ameca area of Tala township, shortly before 2 p.m. June 14. The plane carried contraband television sets, tape recorders and electronic equipment.

A group waiting on the field unloaded and refueled the plane. As it was taking off, an army detachment opened up with automatic gunfire and the plane crashed and burned 40 yards from the end of the strip.

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Canada gas to U.S. costlier

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has announced it will raise the price of natural gas exported to the United States by 34 cents per thousand cubic feet starting Sept. 23.

The boost, part of a fuel price package announced Thursday, will bring the price to \$2.28 in Canadian dollars, which are worth 94.37 U.S. cents each.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the package includes a series of equal price increases every six months, starting next Friday.

The two-year policy is a change from the government's earlier procedure of negotiating a new price annually since it began its freeze on domestic petroleum prices during the 1974 oil crisis.

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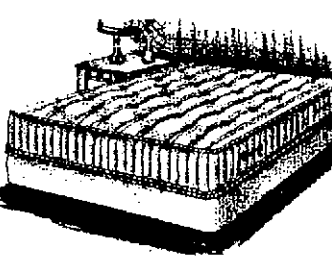
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ARMY SPEC. 4 Marie Sode, left, and her husband, Kristian Von Hoffburg, a former WAC and avowed transsexual, hear testimony at Army board hearing Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

WAC's discharge ruled for her marriage to transsexual

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — An Army board on Friday recommended that Spec. 4 Marie Sode be expelled for "homosexual tendencies," a finding based on her mar-

riage to a former WAC who claims to be a transsexual male.

The board of two men and two women unanimously ruled that although the couple think of themselves, and relate, as man and wife, Spec. 4 Sode, 22, is unsuitable to remain in the service because she and her husband, Kristian Von Hoffburg, 29, live together as "biological females."

The Army's attorney said the case was "truly unusual" and may result in a service-wide policy on transsexuality. None exists now.

As used in these proceedings, the word transsexual means a person with the physical attributes of one sex but the feelings of the other.

The board said the discharge should be "honorable," but Spec. 4 Sode, who has fought any dismissal, said she "mostly likely" will seek a federal court order to block it.

The board's action is subject to military review and it will be at least a week before the brigade commander, Col. George Powers, will decide if the recommendation should be followed.

Spec. 4 Sode held hands with Von Hoffburg as Lt. Col. Gerald Green read the decision of the administrative panel. She appeared only slightly shaken and later calmly told reporters she was somewhat relieved that the ordeal was over.

She added that she had "no regrets" about her 3½ years in the Army, except for the way they appeared to be ending.

Lt. Col. Green said the board felt no pressure from the Ft. Rucker command and "approached it as a duty to perform."

It deliberated about 2½ hours before ruling:

—That Spec. 4 Sode relates to Von Hoffburg as her male husband.

—That Von Hoffburg is a psychological female-to-male

transsexual, but at the same time is "a biological female."

—That because of a husband-wife relationship between "biological females" the soldier is "unsuitable for retention."

Von Hoffburg claims to have made a "sexual reassignment" into a man in December 1975, about the time Pfc. Bowers left the Army and nearly a year before the marriage to Spec. 4 Sode. Von Hoffburg has said the sex change was made with the aid of hormone treatments and may later be completed surgically.

The final witness, a medical officer who testified Friday for the Army, said "biological factors" should take emphasis over "psychological factors" in determining von Hoffburg's gender.

Col. Mahlon Freeman, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, said Army physical records show Pfc. Bowers' sex as female. But he said there was some question about her menstrual cycle which "could be a signal" of a problem with sexual identity.

Last week, Dr. Paul A. Walker of the Gender Identity Clinic at the University of Texas at Galveston, testified for the defense that the Von Hoffburgs' sex life is one of "cognitive heterosexuality." He said he concluded from interviews that Spec. 4 Sode is not homosexual and that von Hoffburg is a transsexual man who dislikes lesbians.

The defense attorney, Capt. Robert Higginbotham, said the charge of homosexual tendencies was "insidious . . . vague . . . hazy and murky." He said no witness testified that Spec. 4 Sode ever showed homosexual tendencies, but the Army apparently feels "there is something out there that has to be dealt with."

The Army's attorney, Capt. Philip Glasser, conceded the case was "vague" but said there was ample evidence to support the government's charge.

hands would be tied in negotiating with those countries.

In another action, a vote on appropriating money for the discharge-upgrading program for Vietnam-era servicemen was avoided. Opponents of the program agreed instead to support legislation setting strict criteria under which veterans whose discharges are upgraded can receive benefits.

The bill, which the Senate will vote on next week, would give those whose discharges were upgraded a second review before a military board to determine if they would have been eligible for the higher status without the special program.

If the board finds they could have had their status raised under regular criteria, the servicemen would be eligible for benefits.

From Page 1

Alaskan tanker route

—Boarding all ships calling at Southland ports to determine that they use adequate navigational charts and equipment.

—Implementing regulations requiring all ships over 1,600 gross tons to have two of the new LORAN receivers.

—Requesting the National Ocean Survey to improve navigational charts of the area.

Price said the original plan to route southbound tankers outside the Channel Islands was abandoned for several reasons.

One objection, he said, was that tanker traffic would cause "serious interference" to the Navy's Pacific Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu.

Another, he went on, was that efforts to clean up an oil spill outside the islands would be too little and too late.

Other reasons for abandoning the idea included pending offshore oil leases in the area and the theory that modifying navigational aids on the islands would seriously harm seal rookeries.

Price said the existing ship traffic separation plan in the chan-

nel is an internationally recognized approach to Southland ports.

In addition to prescribing this approach route for the Alaskan tankers, he said, the Coast Guard will also define the "trackline" these vessels will follow after leaving Valdez.

"These nationally recognized lanes are expected to improve safety by requiring separation of north and southbound tankers, and by alerting east and westbound vessels to the area of potential encounter with a tank vessel," he declared.

Wage concessions could cost county \$60 million

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

Concessions approved by three supervisors — which led to the first tentative agreement with a Los Angeles County employee bargaining unit Friday — could cost the county more than \$60 million in wage increases and fringe benefits next year, according to reliable sources.

The sources said that three supervisors backed off a hard line during an executive session Thursday and gave management a direction which could lead to an average 6.1 per cent pay increase, including the fringe benefits.

Additionally, the supervisorial board majority authorized management to approve two-year contracts, instead of the normal one-year pacts. This has been viewed by observers as a ploy to affect the outcome of a vote on the June 1978 ballot calling for elimination of the prevailing wage clause which demands that county employees be paid wages at least on a par with private industry.

Sources said the same three supervisors also agreed to drop the county's effort to eliminate or curb the automatic pay-increase plan in effect for numerous county employees.

Under the present plan, all starting employees and those promoted to different categories enjoy an annual 5.5 per cent automatic hike for five years' service, over and above any percentage increase negotiated on base pay at the bargaining table each year.

At the start of employee negotiations this year, management was trying to get a one-year moratorium on the automatic increase plan.

The move was a particular irritation to union representatives who claimed their members would suffer a net decrease in pay if they had the 5.5 per cent automatic increase taken away.

About two weeks ago, supervisors in an executive session softened their position on the automatic plan, directing management to try to negotiate a proposal under which only about 75 per cent of the employees eligible would receive the automatic hike.

Now, the sources said, the three supervisors have given up altogether on the automatic increase limitation.

The sources would not disclose which of the three board members agreed to the major concessions, but it was believed the two opposing the concessions were Baxter Ward and Pete Schabarum, who have traditionally taken a hard line on employee pay hikes.

County officials announced Friday that they had reached a tentative agreement with a unit covering some 5,000 artisan and blue-collar workers, including supervisory personnel. The announcement came after an all-night bargaining session with the unit and the pact was presumably sparked by the new liberal position voted on at the board executive session.

Neither management nor union officials would give details of the pact.

Later Friday, some union officials suggested that management "had jumped the gun" in announcing a tentative pact. However, the dispute seemed to center on the fact that the unit had not yet indicated agreement to the fringe-benefit part of the package.

Traditionally, all units in the county get the same fringe-benefit

improvements. Because of this, management has a separate fringe-benefit bargaining table this year, where discussions are going on with a coalition of all separate county employee unions.

Sources said the fringe package for next year probably will amount to about .3 per cent, meaning that the average basic pay hike for all employees would be around 5.8 per cent (assuming the overall 6.1 per cent figure holds).

The artisan and blue collar workers are represented by Service Employees International Union Local 660, which has some 30,000 county employees on its membership roll.

Officials expressed confidence that the tentative pact with the artisan group would be the forerunner of a quick agreement by a number of other units — providing general agreement can be obtained at the fringe bargaining table.

Contracts for most of the county's 80,000 employees expire Thursday. Because of this, there is pressure on both sides to win agreement before July 1 when employees could technically call a general strike.

House panel preserves Carter gas-guzzler plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax on gas-guzzling cars of the future, far from the revenue-raiser that President Carter recommended but close to his energy-saving plans, is firmly in place on the House Ways and Means Committee's assembly line.

The tax-writing panel bolted its version of a gas-guzzler levy into the pending energy legislation Friday by rejecting all efforts to strengthen or weaken the tax, which the committee initially approved two weeks ago.

The committee will resume its review of other parts of the energy tax package next week.

The panel, which previously killed Carter's proposed rebates for buyers of fuel-efficient vehicles, changed the design of his recommended gas-guzzler levy in ways that sharply reduce the tax revenue

but ultimately retain much of the energy savings.

Where the President wanted the tax to begin with 1978 models and to bring in a total of \$7.7 billion by 1985, the committee settled on an initial levy for 1979 models with revenue totaling \$915 million by 1985.

Still, in 1985, the committee's version would save an estimated 170,000 barrels of petroleum a day, compared to Carter's 200,000-barrel goal for this feature of his energy program.

The nation currently uses 17.4 million barrels each day.

The gas-guzzler levy would be keyed to a 1975 law forcing automakers to increase fuel efficiency gradually or face fines as high as several hundred million dollars.

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Long Beach may get share of energy funds

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach-area projects to convert trash to energy were included Friday among a dozen projects under consideration for funding by the State Solid Waste Management Board.

"The Long Beach and Carson projects are still under consideration and will come back for final evaluation in October," said Jack O'Neal, information officer for the board.

The Long Beach proposal, estimated to cost \$50 million to \$70 million, is a joint venture by the City of Long Beach, Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts and Southern California Edison Co. and was the plan recommended in April by a \$130,000 study of various energy-recovery programs by the Bechtel Corp.

It calls for construction of a pyrolysis plant capable of convert-

Panel to rule on trash conversion plan

ing 1,000 tons of rubbish daily into electrical energy which would then be marketed to Edison. The proposed site is a 40-acre parcel owned by the water department at the southeast corner of Spring Street and California Avenue.

The city ownership, its location with good freeway access and the proximity to Edison transmission lines, were all among the advantages considered by state officials in giving preliminary approval to the project.

However, the site is almost surrounded by the Signal Hill city limits and officials there have expressed serious opposition to having the project at that site.

Signal Hill Vice Mayor Robert Randle declared earlier this week

that he would be in favor of adopting a load limit on all Signal Hill streets in that vicinity to be sure that none of the trucks bringing refuse to the site could cross through his city.

He proposed limiting the allowable weight to that of a passenger auto.

"I'd make it so tough you couldn't get through with an overloaded Volkswagen if we have to," Randle said.

Pyrolysis is a thermal process by which solid waste is decomposed in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere, which results in a gas that can be used to operate electric generators. Before being fed into the pyrolysis unit the refuse is shredded and some recyclable materials are recovered.

Three drawbacks to the project cited by state officials were its poor economic considerations, minimal recovery of reusable materials and that it cannot be operational by January, 1981.

Construction cost for the energy conversion plant was estimated at between \$50 million and \$70 million by the Bechtel study. It was rated as capable of generating enough electrical energy to meet the needs of from 20,000 to 30,000 residential customers.

The project in Carson is sponsored by Western Refuse Hauling Inc. and involves the use of an existing refuse transfer station to compress combustible materials for transshipment to combustion units at the sites of energy users.

Located on a 7-acre site at Francisco and Main streets, the

transfer station has a capacity of 1,500 tons per day.

According to the staff evaluation its advantages are good access to the Harbor and San Diego freeways and the fact that recovery of materials is already an on-going operation of the plant.

Disadvantages included uncertain economic considerations and the necessity to compete for waste materials with other transfer stations.

Clarence Pine, assistant to the corporation president, said that Western Refuse already has enough accounts to assure a volume of 1,500 tons daily.

Among the clients served by the company are the city of Inglewood, the Navy shipyard, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Shell Oil, Atlantic-Richfield, Southern Pacific

and the Santa Fe Railroad.

Pine said the existing resource recovery program involves metals, cardboard and "ledger paper from computer printouts" but does not include glass.

Pine did not work directly on the proposal submitted to the state and the three men who did were not available to elaborate on the projects.

Two other Los Angeles area projects were among those dropped from further consideration Friday. They were one by the City of Los Angeles in Sun Valley and one by the City of Glendale at the School Canyon landfill.

The 12 projects still under evaluation will be resubmitted to the state waste board in October, O'Neal said. At that time the board will make its final selection of which projects will be recommended to the Legislature for funding prior to the Dec. 31 deadline.

LBCC pupils build career—and house

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College is building a house.

Not to hold classes in, but for the practice of doing it.

Students in classes ranging from architecture to carpentry have drawn the plans and are hammering the nails in a 3,000-square-foot duplex at 2035 Lime Ave.

They've got the skeleton of the house finished and are almost ready to put on the roof and the exterior, according to Les Harris, LBCC teacher who is coordinator of Project Renew, as the enterprise project is known.

Harris estimates that the college will have spent about \$33,000 on the duplex by the time it's finished. The FHA has assessed the value at \$48,000. Harris believes it can be sold for more.

He said college officials are already looking for a second lot, so that when the Lime Avenue house is finished, the next year's students will have a new project to work on.

About 200 students are directly involved in the construction project, he said. They're from the college's carpentry, cabinet, sheet metal, welding, refrigeration, electrical and machine shop classes.

Apprentices in masonry, bricklaying and plumbing who are enrolled in college courses are also working on the project.

Real estate, business, architecture and home economics students helped lay the groundwork for the purchase and designed the house. Horticulture students will do the landscaping when it's finished.

The vacant lot the house is being built on was donated by the city of Long Beach.

The idea of the project is to give students more practical experience than they could ever get working in campus shops.

But another purpose is upgrading the central district, where the house is located, college officials said.

Harris said neighbors had helped keep an eye on the construction site when students aren't working. Unlike many construction sites, there have been no thefts from the property, he said.

"One morning the lady across the street made coffee for everyone," he said.

Ground was broken for the house last winter. It should be finished this fall and sold before the end of the spring semester, he said.

"We should have another one ready to go by then," Harris said.



CAROL PARKINS GETS POWER-TOOL EXPERIENCE

—Staff Photo

Update Victim's mate lives with memory

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

The sight of a mother and child walking down the supermarket aisle can at times be a painful reminder to John Seigman.

The 51-year-old Market Basket manager — whose Rossmore family was kidnapped last year during an extortion attempt that ended in the slaying of his wife, Johann — is forced to shake away the painful memories from his mind.

"Thoughts of a lot of things of what we had done keep coming back," he says, "and I shake my head to clear it."



JOHN SEIGMAN

It's part of an effort to deal with the realities of the day — and to piece together the family's shattered life.

"After the initial shock," he recalls, "we didn't let ourselves get down, because adjustments had to be made."

Seigman said the family sold the Rossmore home they had for 19 years and moved to Seal Beach shortly after the kidnap-murder last Aug. 25.

Mrs. Seigman's body was found in an abandoned oil field between Carson and Long Beach, two days after kidnapers seized her and her three teen-age children and forced Seigman to empty his Long Beach supermarket safe for a ransom that was never picked up.

The children — Cathy, 20; John, 17, and Paul, 12 — have assumed many of the household chores, assisted once a week by a cleaning woman.

There are small but important changes in the family's life style.

They now seek more privacy, becoming in the process more security conscious. Doors are locked. And there is a wariness about strangers in the neighborhood.

The transition, Seigman stresses, has been achieved with the help of friends.

"There is something of a stigma, because friends and associates talk and walk on eggs," he

notes. "But they've been absolutely super."

Another important factor in having a smooth transition, Seigman adds, is the family's faith in Christ.

"The incident strengthened our faith, if nothing else," he says. "The children fell back on it and the good upbringing by their mother."

But the past — both the beautiful and brutal chapters — still lingers, bringing both pleasure and sorrow.

"I never identified her body (at the coroner's), because I wanted to remember her the way she was," Seigman says.

At 43, Johann ("Jo") Seigman, a 1950 graduate of Wilson High School, was active in church affairs, including being an elder at the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church in Los Alamitos, where she also served as president of the women's auxiliary club.

She did volunteer tutoring at Rossmore Junior High School's media center for reading and math, played tennis and bowled ("not very good").

At home, according to Seigman, she "just took very good care" of the household, including gardening.

"She wasn't the greatest cook, but she was a real scrubber — always keeping the house clean," he adds.

Despite all her activities, Mrs. Seigman was a very good communicator with her children, meeting each child's particular needs effectively.

According to Seigman, the last message she gave to the children was simple: "I love you."

"She probably was the kindest, gentlest person in the world," Seigman recalls.

"The bitterness comes from the futility of the whole thing. There was no reason to take a gentle woman and kill her. No reason whatsoever. I firmly believe it was just a kick."

But, Seigman adds, investigators at the Orange County Sheriff's Department are still searching for clues.

Two former suspects in the case are in prison on convictions unrelated to the Seigman case.

Information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers will result in a \$20,000 reward offered by Market Basket and a \$2,000 reward from the Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness program.

According to Seigman, the Market Basket security office will contact him immediately if anyone with information wants to reach him.

The right call, he notes, might prevent another senseless murder.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Tax relief plan proposed in O.C.

Two Orange County officials are trying to win approval for a tax relief plan they say will give homeowners and renters \$100,000 per year in exemptions while eliminating a major cause of accelerating housing costs.

Supervisor Ralph Clark, of Anaheim, and Orange County Assessor Bradley Jacobs outlined the plan Friday. They say it is the simplest, most positive tax relief proposal yet devised to lighten the homeowners' tax burdens.

It calls for increasing the homeowner exemption from the present \$1,750 to \$2,500, giving annual percentage increases in exemptions to match parallel increases in assessed valuations on which tax levies are based, and providing an additional \$500 annual increase in exemptions for homeowners who reside in their residences.

The Clark-Jacobs plan does not specifically address additional benefits to renters, but provides for continuance of present benefits, which chiefly are income tax credits.

Financial support for this program would come from a 3 per cent transfer tax levied on persons selling more than one house each year. Jacobs said he considers them speculators.

Their methods of buying and selling for profit, Jacobs said, drive up the assessed value of homes, increasing the tax liability of those he called the "stay put" homeowners.

Clark said this feature "is a shift to speculators."

Both agreed housing speculation is partly responsible for driving up the cost of homes.

Jacobs said his surveys have determined that while the turnover in houses is high, about 50 per cent of the county's residents "stay put."

He said he took a field sample recently to verify his figures and found vastly differing patterns in various areas of the county.

Garden Grove, for instance, showed a pattern of 80 per cent of residents who have lived in their homes for six years or more. They are considered "stay puts," he said.

But in the relatively new city of Villa Park, homeowner occupancy was down to 33 per cent, he said. Most of the complaints about reassessments last year came from persons who were long-time residents of their neighborhoods and who said they had no intentions of moving once the family home was established.

But the rapid turnover of housing reflected higher values — which the assessor then increased — and on which taxing agencies levied their rates.

Clark said he will offer the tax relief plan Tuesday to the full board of supervisors. If approved, he said, he will take it to Sacramento when the Legislature reconvenes August 1.

San Pedro to celebrate St. John's Day Sunday

More than 40,000 persons, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, are expected at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro Sunday to celebrate St. John's Day, a major Puerto Rican holiday.

This will be the 21st year the holiday, honoring the patron saint of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has been celebrated in San Pedro.

Hans Albrecht, administrative assistant in the Los Angeles County department of beaches, said about 40,000 from throughout the state are expected.

He said police are adding pa-

trols near the beach Saturday night and Sunday to help ease traffic and other problems that have occurred in past years.

Last year, authorities said, there were problems with the sale of liquor on the beach.

According to David Santiago, chairman of the sponsoring Council of Puerto Rican Organizations, activities will include musical performances and an appearance by Bradley at 1 p.m. The activities will begin with a 10 a.m. Mass on the beach.

Huntington Beach to use own water rationing plan

Huntington Beach will not base water rationing on how much a household has used in the past, but will instead apply a per-person determination of future allotments.

William Hartge, director of the city's water department, said the city council discarded the idea of

basing rationing on a household's former use because it has been misunderstood by some householders.

He said some householders have actually increased their water consumption thinking they might obtain a larger ration in the future.

Avalon finds a salty answer to water shortage

By Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

Toilets. Avalon Mayor Rudy Pilch sat in the city manager's office in Catalina Island's City Hall and talked about toilets the way some people talk about the latest fashions.

He was joined by City Manager Charles Wagner and Public Works Supt. Chuck Bilonick.

A map of Avalon's sewage system was pinned to a wall. A chart depicting the level of water in Middle Ranch, Catalina's only fresh-water reservoir, was spread out on a table.

The men were discussing the delicate intricacies of toilets, water and the sewage system with great urgency.

It takes six gallons of water to flush a conventional toilet. Catalina's fresh-water supply is down to a mere 20 per cent of normal.

The answer to the water shortage may lie all around the island: using the commodity that makes Catalina a tourist haven — the ocean.

"We've had an alternative salt-water system for sanitation on the island since the early 1900s," Bilonick said. "We replaced the original cast-iron underground pipes in 1962."

"Salt water plays havoc with conventional pipes, so when we updated the system we changed over to asbestos-cement pipelines."

About 50 per cent of the houses in Avalon are equipped with a dual pipe system — one for fresh water and one for salt water. Since our water problem became

apparent, we've had about 200 households and businesses apply for hookups to the salt-water system.

"Actually, we're a little behind in our ability to meet the demand for salt-water hookups. We've hired two new workers to help move things along."

"We buy our fresh water from Southern California Edison," Bilonick said, "and when Edison started the first of a four-phase water conservation plan last March, we began taking a hard look at our old system for flushing toilets using salt water."

Across the room, Wagner listened intently. "Let me explain the four conservation phases," Wagner said pointing to the chart on his desk.

"It's a four-phase plan that began with phase three — that's when Edison started imposing water conservation."

"Phase one called for a voluntary conservation effort restricting the use of fresh water, not by gallons, but by activities, such as washing cars and watering plants. The second phase called for a 25 per cent cutback in water use, plus the restrictions included in phase one. At that time the reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,050 acre-feet, was down to 300 acre-feet. (One acre-foot is 325,900 gallons.)"

"Phase three went into action on May 25 and imposed a 50 per cent water-rationing plan, which means the average family of four is not allowed to use more than 4,000 gallons of water a month — that's half of what a family normally uses. At the time phase three

(Turn to Page B-8, Col. 1)

First black chosen president of Lutherans' world assembly

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Lutherans chose a Tanzanian bishop Friday as the first black president of their world assembly and adopted resolutions condemning alleged human rights violations in South Africa, Rhodesia and Uganda.

Election of Bishop Josiah M. Kibira, 52, sent African delegates to the sixth assembly of the Lutheran World Federation dancing and cheering through the aisles.

Bishop Kibira, who defeated white South African Bishop W. Habelgaarn by a 130-117 vote, said one of his first tasks as president would be to visit the all-white Lutheran churches of South Africa if he can obtain a visa.

Delegates representing 58 million Lutherans around the world cheered as outgoing leader Dr. Mikko Juva of Finland embraced the U.S.-educated cleric, who will serve a seven-year term.

After turning aside proposals to condemn

human rights violations in Chile and other non-African countries, the delegates called for an end to racial segregation in South Africa and Rhodesia and instructed member churches to "avoid anything that could give the impression that the churches support racism and injustice."

The assembly also called for universal suffrage in South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), which the South Africans govern under a League of Nations mandate withdrawn by the United Nations.

Delegates also condemned "boundless atrocities" in Uganda, where President Idi Amin, a Moslem, has allegedly slaughtered thousands of Christians in recent government purges.

Bishop Kibira was born in a remote part of northern Tanzania near the Ugandan border and received a master's degree in sacred theology from Boston University.

For the past seven years, he has served as chairman of the LWF Commission for Church Cooperation.

Bishop Kibira told a news conference after his election that one of his main concerns is to bring about greater church involvement in secular affairs.

"We should not preach one thing and do the other," he said. "We need to bring the message out of the walls of the church to where the people are."

Bishop Kibira said he was disappointed that the current LWF assembly had not moved to establish multiracial guidelines for Lutheran churches or to force exclusively white

Archbishop faces excommunication

ROME (NYTS) — Pope Paul VI has warned a suspended French churchman that he risks an "irreparable" break with the Roman Catholic Church if he goes ahead with plans to ordain 14 priests Wednesday in defiance of a papal ban.

This apparent warning of possible excommunication was contained in a handwritten letter Monday to 71-year-old Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who was suspended from all priestly duties last July 24 because of his refusal to accept the modern-language Mass and other innovations of the Vatican Ecumenical Council of 1962-65.

A spokesman at the seminary that the rebellious prelate runs at Ecône in southwestern Switzerland without the authorization of the Vatican said Friday that the archbishop planned to proceed with the ceremony next week despite the pontiff's letter. He said this was the latest in a series of threats that have been issued periodically from

the Vatican for the last two years.

"They will change nothing," he added.

The Pope's letter this week was in response to one from the archbishop offering to postpone the ordination on condition that the church accept his traditionalist views. This the Pope rejected as "absolutely unacceptable," the Vatican announced Friday.

The rebel churchman, who has followers throughout Western Europe and in the United States, had demanded that the Roman Catholic Church return to saying the Mass in Latin, that the reforms of Ecumenical Council/Vatican II be reinterpreted and that the Vatican extend full recognition to his Pius X International Seminary in Switzerland.

The Vatican spokesman, Msgr. Romeo Panciroli, told reporters that the Pope had urged the archbishop to "make the only decision worthy of a bishop, that is, filial submission to the responsible authority of the church."

People and ideas Superstitions for all

My grandmother, a frontier woman, believed in hoosnakes.

A hoosnake, she said, was a snake that put its tail in its mouth and rolled at tremendous speeds up hill and down dale. When asked if she had ever seen one she admitted she had not, but she had known people who had.

Well, there ought to be hoosnakes. It is an elegant and practical design.

My grandfather was a fine gardener. It was believed by many farmers then that potatoes must be planted in the dark of the moon. Grandpa, who had plenty of superstitions of his own, didn't accept that one. He planted his potatoes during the full moon. His crop was always better than those of his neighbors. Of course, the fact that he was a careful and industrious gardener may have had something to do with it.

A sophisticated friend, an artist, says positively, "One must eat plenty of potatoes. They purify the blood."

Another friend, with equal assurance, said, "Dogs must wear flea collars. They keep fleas away from the dog's eyes. Fleas love to drink tears."

A man said, "Women must be avoided during menstruation. Although not infected herself, she can give her man a venereal disease."

Even in our daily lives we give some lip service to superstition. If a person sneezes, someone is likely to say, "God bless you!" This goes back to the Icelandic flu of the Middle Ages. The first symptom was excessive sneezing.

When a couple pass on opposite sides of a tree or lamp post, they are supposed to say "bread and butter." Without the words bad luck will follow.

Even organized religion dabbles in superstition. I heard an Episcopal priest, a sophisticated man with a handful of higher degrees, say with assurance: "It is impossible to get a disease from the common Communion chalice. Gold and silver are antiseptic. The alcohol in the wine is antiseptic. And the wine has been blessed."

(He would be hard-pressed to prove his thesis to the American Medical Association. The fact, of course, is that we human beings aren't very infectious, even though we carry many germs. Some

people kiss excessively over many years without damage to their health.)

Another priest insisted that incense was necessary. "It drives out the moths of evil," he said.

Well, all of us have some little superstitions. Even those of us who claim we don't believe have our minor bits of magic. They probably do us little harm. There is pleasure in indulging fantasies. I, for one, would like to believe in hoosnakes.

But we shouldn't let superstition blind us to fact.

'KIDDIE PORN' AND CHILDREN

Is our civilization going the way of Babylon, Tyre and Sidon? One sometimes fears so.

There has developed a new industry, "kiddie porn." Children are filmed in sexual acts with each other and adults. The films are peddled to those who have a taste for such.

It is hard to say how much harm this does the kids. Children are resilient. But some harm it certainly does.

But those who make and buy such films are already harmed. They are so corrupted that they must be rejected by a free society. Prison terms seem to be the only answer.

Children have a right to be children. They have a right to marbles and hopscotch, camping trips, and, as they get older, dancing and stolen kisses in the moonlight.

They need guidance by parents and teachers, but their right to privacy must be respected. They have a right to grow up with their peers. When adults intrude by requiring them to perform acts unsuitable to their age — in this scandal perhaps any age — the children are being robbed of their youth.

On more respectable levels there is also invasion of privacy, the right of children to be children. Many parents demand levels of achievement beyond the ability of young people whose chief busi-



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

GOBBLEDYGOOK

A press release on a study of human sexuality prepared by a major denomination leaves the reader wondering just what sexuality is.

The press release, written to enlighten newspaper editors, goes on and on for perhaps 1,200 words. It reads something like English, only the academic language doesn't seem to say anything understandable.

Why do writers waste time, money and energy to write stuff like this? There are at least two possible answers: They don't know what they think, or they don't want to make themselves clear.

Organized religion, although often bad, is not the worst offender. Just try to read some of the works of sociologists or psychologists. Often if the reader can extract any sense at all out of the jungle of words, it is something inane, simple, such as "Water can wet you."

THERE IS ALSO IMPROVEMENT

A woman who loves all creatures great and small was horrified to see a dog hit by a car. He ran whimpering and limping home. She parked, thinking she could perhaps be of help. Many other people had the same idea. A crowd gathered. Everyone was concerned about a dog. The owner picked up the animal and drove off to the veterinarian.

"Even a few years ago I don't think there would have been such a public reaction," she said. "People used to be more hard-hearted than they are today."

This seems to be true on many levels. Our almost total rejection of capital punishment suggests that people have become more merciful.

In spite of the often horrendous costs of hospitalization, most hospitals provide emergency treatment for those in dire need.

Education, once a class privilege, is now available to all who want it.

People, by and large, seem to be gentler and more courteous.

The quality of life seems to have improved.

It is easy to badmouth our civilization. Certainly many things are going wrong. But some things are going right. Things that are going right usually don't provide much noise and drama.

If anyone is ashamed of acknowledging me and my words before this unfaithful and wicked generation, the Son of Man, when he comes in his Father's glory with the holy angels, will be ashamed to acknowledge him.

Mk. 8:38



Farewell

The Rev. Galal Gough, outgoing pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, will preach his final sermon here Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. He has been assigned to Methodist Conference work. The Goughs will live in Riverside.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

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on SUNDAY, JUNE 26
from 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

The Hornung Family have been providing health care to the elderly since 1959 in the City of Long Beach. CROFTON MANOR INN is a Retirement Home for persons over 50 years of age. The INN will provide in its basic rate three meals a day, plus snacks, twice weekly bed linen changes, transportation to doctors in Long Beach, and many, many more services. Should you be unable to attend the open house and wish more information, please call and we will send you a pamphlet giving full details of CROFTON MANOR.

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Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Terminal, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
NURTURE COMMITTEE SUNDAY
"A NEED FOR NURTURE"
ELDER STEVEN W. COOK, Speaking

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry 434-9215
Sunday June 26 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Sam Sasser
Missionary/Evangelist

9:45 A.M. Bible Classes
Pastor L. L. Shipley

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Sallee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 925-0251
Bible School 8:15 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph. 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
David Higgins, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30-Weds. 7:00

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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SUNDAY - JUNE 7
11:00 am and 6:30 pm

UNITED METHODIST

Lakewood First	4300 Ardmore Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. - 4:25 P.M.
Los Altos	3546 E. Wilton Dr. Rev. John Zuercher Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson Service of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific, Rev. Galal Gough Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Angels Parking Southern of Church
Wesley	1100 Terminal East Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor Worship 9:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
California Heights	3759 Orange at Birby Rd. Ch. School 10:00 Worship at 10:00 Richard V. Kendall, Michael Swartz, Edwin E. Reeves
IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya	
North Long Beach	5600 Leavenworth, Rev. Conall E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. & 2:30 P.M. Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Grace	From the "Worship of God's Love" Singers: Karen, David, & William 8:30 & 11 a.m. 3rd & Juniper Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh
Seal Beach First	10th & Central Rev. Linda Larson, Jr. 10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity	Dunsmuir St. at Blvd. Dr. Matt L. Holborn Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lutheran gets hit two ways

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The key figure in a drawn-out power struggle in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, its president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, says he's getting walloped from both sides.

On the one hand, he says, the hard-line conservatives are insisting that he's "not tough enough" in enforcing discipline, while the moderates accuse him of over-strict authoritarianism, demanding utter compliance.

Impetuous as having horns," he commented in an interview, "dislike and caricatured by the moderates" and not considered sufficiently "hard nosed" to suit the right-wingers. Neither side "has ever understood me."

"I don't like pushing others around; it's very difficult for me," he went on. "I like persuasion, not giving orders. I've had to take some pretty tough actions, but I don't like to do it. I don't like over-riding."

He said that when he fired four district presidents last year for defying church orders to cease ordaining graduates from a break-away seminary, "I cried with them."

"It was very frustrating," he said. "I had no ax to grind with them personally. But the policy of brotherly consultation had broken down and I feel I had to do it." He paused. "I'd make a very poor policeman. I'd let all the suspects go."

Yet Dr. Preus, 57, of St. Louis, Mo., a personally easy-mannered amiable man, is at the center of an ecclesiastical storm that has caused about 185 congregations to leave the denomination and thrown many others into uncertainty and turmoil.

"The great Lutheran civil war," it is termed by



Dr. J.A.O. Preus

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch religion editor, James E. Adams, in a new book issued by Harper & Row, "Preus of Missouri."

His spearheading of a drive to insure "pure doctrine" and a uniform, literalistic approach to the Bible could bring either "church-building" or "church-wrecking," Adams writes in his vivid, even-handed account, the realization of "a dream" or "a nightmare."

It is the first time in the history of American denomination splits that the more conservative bloc has retained majority control of a denomination while some of the more flexible wing has pulled out to form a separate body.

"We're striving very diligently to see to it that our public teaching is in keeping with positions set forth in the Lutheran Confessions," Dr. Preus said.

First Congregational Summer Day Camps help 'inner city'

By Rev. David M. Reed
First Congregational Church

In the People and Ideas column of Saturday, June 11, 1977, there was a suggestion that downtown churches might not be fulfilling their obligation in reducing our city's risks related to street crime. Realizing there is always room for improvement, there are ways in which our center city churches directly and indirectly meet these needs.

To be specific, The First Congregational Church of Long Beach (3rd and Cedar) has for eight years offered a Summer Day Camp to children aged 4 to 14 (grades K through 9) who live in the downtown westside.

The Summer Day Camp, which operates 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, begins the Monday following the close of school through mid-August; a total of eight weeks.

The program, although sponsored by the church, is non-sectarian in nature, focusing its attention on cultural and economic deprivation, and recreational needs. Children are accepted without regard to race, religion, nationality, or for any other reason.

Indeed, the stated purpose of the Summer Day Camp is:

"... to develop a curriculum of activities and programs to improve the child's self image, to provide opportunities for the child to create his/her own set of values, to nurture the child's ability to self discipline, and to provide an atmosphere of fun, warm but firm care, and positive support."

To ensure that this purpose is accomplished, the Summer Day Camp (which enrolls some 260 children and averages a 125+ daily attendance) is structured in classes according to grades K through 9. Teachers (most of whom are upper-division students at CSULB interested in child improvement) are employed by the church (through private donations) at a rate of \$3.25 per hour and are responsible for providing activities geared for the individual age bracket and needs, which follow this basic schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:

9:00-9:20 a.m. — Breakfast in large church dining room
9:20-10:00 a.m. — Indoor arts, crafts, reading, writing, music, games, etc.
10:00-11:00 a.m. — Outside recreation
11:00-11:45 a.m. — Indoor activity
11:45-12:30 p.m. — Wash-up and lunch
12:30-1:15 p.m. — Films, singing, story telling, etc.
1:15-2:00 p.m. — Recreation and dismissal.

Tuesday:

9:00 a.m. — Breakfast
9:15 a.m. — Board buses for Marina Park Beach and swimming lessons
11:45 a.m. — Same schedule as Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Thursday, following breakfast, the children board buses for the weekly field trips which include: The Queen Mary Tour, Museum of Science and Industry, Long Beach Airport and Water Department, etc. This past Thursday the children boarded the buses for a day in Irvine Park.

The Food Programs of the Summer Day Camp is a vital portion of the total program. It is made possible through a grant from the Summer Lunch Program, and through the efforts of Dorothy Baker, Associate Professor in Home Economics - CSULB, and founder of the Summer Day Camp.

Each breakfast and hot lunch is carefully planned by Mrs. Baker to meet Government requirements and to provide the nutrition so vital to all of the children.

Additional funding for the Summer Day Camp has come in years past from the City of Long Beach's Human Resources Department via the Recreational Support Program. These funds have helped cover transportation, supplies and admissions to events costs.

Another important aspect of the Program is the utilization of teacher-aides through the Summer Youth Employment Program. Some of the aides

employed in the past through SYEP have gone into the field of education because of the exposure to Summer Day Camp.

The Benefits of Summer Day Camp are multiple:

1. The children normally attending are from mixed ethnic backgrounds which allows broadening of attitudes and an understanding of different cultures.
2. The children learn about other environments as the buses take them many miles away from their own limited area.
3. There is increased educational awareness through trips, family nights, and class participation.
4. The children learn to cooperate and realize they do have a place in the world.
5. The feeding program gives more than 2/3 of the day's food allowance, thus increasing the well-being of the child.
6. The well-planned camp for 3-6 hours per day.

7. The total family benefits through participation in the Family Night programs, some of which are educational, as well as entertaining.

A continuing study of the children in this program has found that most of the children who have participated consistently have made gains in physical well-being; a large increase in length of attention span; an increase in the ability to think for themselves; and a decrease in behavior problems.

The Summer Day Camp is not primarily designed to reduce street crime. However, while we are about the business of feeding the children, caring for them, teaching them, playing games with them, etc., we discover that they also learn something about the values of life, property, and self respect. While it is not our primary purpose, we could be one of the most effective "juvenile justice diversion programs" in the city.

Do you listen?

By Mrs. M. L. FLOWERS
Defenders of the Christian Faith
Wichita, Kansas

Try a little experiment sometime and see how many persons to whom you talk during the day actually listen.

It is positively amazing how many persons let their minds be occupied with other things while you are talking, or just plain let their minds wander. It would seem they train themselves to talk but not to listen.

Are you guilty? Do you fidget around, look the other way, start to read something, do other things, put your attention outside the window or somewhere else in the room ... instead of listening when someone is talking? Check yourself some time.

Actually, this is a very rude habit to let yourself slip into. Aside from that, it is a serious error and could prove costly or serious, because the line of communication between you and the other person is not functioning properly.

More important ... do you listen to God? A person learns when he listens and even more when he listens to God.

Oh there is a time to talk to God — to pray. But there is also a time to

listen. I believe if more Christians would listen to God instead of always deluding Him with their pleas that more would be accomplished through them and for them.

By listening to God we learn how to solve our daily problems. He guides and inspires us. He gives us wisdom daily beyond our greatest human expectations.

What a blessed feeling is created in your soul just to sit quietly, or lie still, unhook yourself from all this world's cares and activities ... put your whole mind and soul into God's hands ... be still and LISTEN!

As for myself, I find it wonderful to listen to God. It fills my being with inspiration, with renewed determination, and puts more "iron" in my soul to deal with the onslaughts of daily problems and disappointments.

RESOLVE: Begin today, instead of spending so much time asking God for things, listen to what He says for a change. Then go and do what He inspires you to do. Your life will be more full, your accomplishments will come easier, and your joy will be greater.

Women seek ordination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Ordination Conference has opened a national office in an ecumenically owned building here, La Casa, to carry on its efforts for admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

At a liturgy marking the event, Barbara Nash, a suburban wife and mother among lay women and nuns present who seek the priesthood, led prayers for the day when they would have that opportunity.



Guest

Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, president emeritus of Biola College and Talbot Seminary, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. He is vice president of the Lackman Foundation, which has sponsored the translations of the Amplified Bible and the New American Standard Version.

Plains pastor to Hawaii

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Bruce Edwards, former pastor of the Plains Baptist Church, previously the home congregation of President Jimmy Carter, has been named pastor of the Makakilo Baptist Church on Oahu, Hawaii. Baptist officials here disclosed.

He resigned the pastorate of the Plains church in February under pressure of members opposed to his stand for admitting blacks. The conflict split the church, about 50 of whose members have formed another congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is scheduled to take his new pastorate in Hawaii in mid-July.

Singer

Ransom Hess, nationally known Gospel singer, will present a "Sermon in Song" Sunday, 7 p.m., at Carson Christian Church, 356 E. 220th St., Carson. He will be accompanied by Mary Foreman.

Refugees

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries says it is shocked by the oneness of President Carter's recent statements advocating compensation for Arab refugees from Israel but failing to mention the approximately six million Jews displaced from Arab lands. He was urged to assure compensation for the Jewish refugees.



Transfer

Maj. Donald R. Pack, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday, 6 p.m. He and Mrs. Maj. Pack have been transferred to the Officers Training School, Rancho Palos Verdes where he will be assistant principal. His successor will be Maj. Gerald Hill, from Portland, Ore.

Concert

Shirley Close, a much honored young singer, will present an Independence Holiday concert Sunday, July 3, at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, Long Beach.

Any brawler can provoke a quarrel; it needs a patient man to lay it by. Prov. 15:18

Good Shepherd Presbyterian

11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister
11:00 A.M.

"THE JOY OF UN-LEARNING"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5524

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"WHERE ARE WE?"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Child Care

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
The Cost of Discipleship
Rev. George Marston, Speaking
6:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker, Hailu Mekonnen
Ethiopia

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Baptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SING! PRAISE! REJOICE!
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6 p.m.
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
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10:55 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP HOUR
Pastor Durbin, Speaking
Wed. 7:15-8:30 Bible Classes — Family Hour
Telephone: 428-4611
V. William Durbin, pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 a.m.
"HOLINESS MEETING: TRUTH OF THE SPIRIT"
6:00 p.m.
"HOLD FAST"

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Speaking at 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"ARE YOU PREPARED FOR PERSONAL FULFILLMENT IN CHRIST?"
Hugh Tiner, speaking
6:00 P.M.
"OUTREACH UNLIMITED"
Hugh Tiner, speaking

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
16522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
344-1100
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor
An 8 C. Church 425-0912

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"THE BIBLE"
... in the beginning
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George C. Scott • Richard Harris • Ava Gardner
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First Foursquare Church
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"GETTING TO KNOW THE SAVIOR" Mark 1:29-39
Pastor Bubeck Preaching
6:00 P.M.
"LIVING BETWEEN RUIN AND BLESSING" Genesis: 12
THE CHURCH THAT'S GLAD YOU ARE HERE!
10th and Pine

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"ON GETTING THE HELP YOU NEED"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

Don't Miss Hearing
DR. SAM SUTHERLAND
President Emeritus, Biola College
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
at
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue Long Beach
10:45 a.m. — "SEVEN FOUNDATION FACTS OF OUR FAITH"
6:00 p.m. — "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

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ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5365 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4157
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 9:11-10:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Seovit D.D.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"ALWAYS 'YES'"
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 & 9:30 — "MY FATHER'S CUP" Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser
11:00 A.M. — "RADICAL RESPONSE" Ms. Carol Hackbart
2:00 Special ordination service for Ms. Carol Hackbart
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, June 16, 10:30 a.m.
"How to be a Spiritual Millionaire"
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 505 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Constant energy

During World War II, a group of leaders in industry, labor and government held a meeting called the National War Fitness Conference. Its purpose was to study how people could be kept strong and fit for the war effort. The members of this distinguished body of experts finally came to the conclusion that good, sensible recreation was the answer to their problems. So they issued a statement urging people to learn how to relax and how to play. And they added that the highest form of recreation — hold on, now, because this will probably rock you — the highest form of recreation is to go to church.

I know the question that may come first to your mind is, "How can going to church possibly be called recreation?" And the answer is in how the members of this scientific energy conference suggested the word recreation be spelled. They urged that a hyphen be inserted after the second letter so that it would read just what the concept means — "re-creation." They pointed out that, when we were created, we were given all the energy we needed but, by our tense ways and by our uptight thinking, we allow our natural energy to be depleted. Therefore, to get your energy back, you must be "re-created." And the War Fitness Conference said that the best way to do that is to go back to the source of energy, the Creator himself. Put yourself in His hands again, and get back your vitality and power. So it seems church is a storage center of energy.

I had to learn this truth for myself one day from a wise and philosophical porter in a Chicago air terminal. I was on my way to a mid-Western speaking engagement and was going to change in Chicago for the West. During the short interval between flights, I had a number of important phone calls to make. The plane from New York was late and I was pacing up and down the aisle, fuming and fretting and getting myself in quite a dither. Finally, the plane rolled up to the gate. Impatiently, I was the first man off and signalled for a porter to take my two heavy bags on his cart.

"Please hurry up with those bags," I told him. "I'm in a terrible hurry." I had started off at high speed when I noticed he was following behind me pretty slowly. I turned impatiently. "Come on my friend," I said. "It's late. Let's get going."

The redeap, just looked at me in a calm and relaxed sort of way. Then he said, "What are you steaming for, brother? That's no way to make time. Tell you what. You just walk along easy like and I'll come after. I will bet there won't be two minutes between us."

I knew he was right so I slowed down and walked beside his little truck. He

turned to me, smiled and commented, "I'm living the relaxed life. Take it easy and you can do a lot more in a short time. I always say, Besides, you'll live longer and you won't wear out so quick."

I was pretty humble by this time, so I thanked him and told him that I was a minister and was going to use what he had said in preaching to my congregation. "Do you go to church?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "I sure do." Then he finished me off completely with, "I try to practice what I hear there."

He slowed me down, all right, but actually I was tired before I started. I didn't have the energy I should have had for that day because I had used it up so unwisely. But when the porter got me back to thinking right, thinking about renewable energy, my own energy came back.

As always, the Bible says it better than I can: "Even the youth shall faint and be weary and the young man shall utterly fail, but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." God you see is the source of energy. When we establish contact with the one who created us all we have constantly renewed vitality.

Social action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul has been named chairman of a 10-member committee to oversee implementation of the five-year plan for social action of U.S. Catholic bishops, spurred by proposals of a national assembly of Catholic representatives in Detroit last fall.

And God said, Let us make man, wearing our own image and likeness: let us put him in command of the fishes in the sea, and all that flies through the air, and the rattle, and the whole earth, and all the creeping things that move on earth.

So God made man in his own image, made him in the image of God. Man and woman both, he created them.

Gen. 1: 26-27

Thereupon the scribes and Pharisees, seeing him eat with publicans and sinners in his company, asked his disciples, How comes it that your master eats and drinks with publicans and sinners?

Jesus heard it, and said to them, It is not those who are in health that have need of the physician, it is those who are sick. I have come to call sinners, not the just.

Mk. 2: 16-17

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
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SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
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St. Luke's Church
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1000 W. 10th St.
HOLY EUCHARIST
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
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Mini-Breakfast 8:35



Our beautiful churches

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 1853 Cerritos Ave., is unique in several ways. It was the first Catholic Church in Long Beach, dedicated in 1903 as St. Anthony of Padua, Sixth Street and Olive Avenue. A larger St. Anthony's was built and the old church was moved by the muscle power of men and horses to the present location. It became a mission church for Spanish-American people and the name was changed. There are two Masses on Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and a daily Mass at 8:30 a.m. Father Thomas O'Mally is the parish priest.

— Photo by Mary Louise Lynott



Mercenary?

With respect to that part of the editorial dealing with Memorial Day, a few comments. I'm afraid your "Arthur" was actually Otho. God rest him! We all liked him and I think I know why. Secretly, I suspect, we felt that as long as Otho lived, there was someone we were superior to, and that's what made his death a tragedy. If war could kill a man like Otho, no one was safe anywhere and we were all in jeopardy.

Some other points perhaps need to be made to clear what has become a dirty name. I was a mercenary along with 50,000 others from the United States. I am proud to have been a mercenary for I remember how good the

company was. So far as I know, only A. E. Housman ever said anything good about us, but he was biased toward soldiers and athletes.

In common with you and many others, I worry about the young, subjected daily to monstrous lies about the future. Every politician promises peace on his solemn oath, peace for ever and ever. How comforting! No young men will ever have to fight again, no more cold, hunger, dirt and carnage! They lie. Tomorrow, a year from now, a decade maybe, the barbarian will again be at the gates and the young must decide between submission with its promise of barbarism, or resistance. If they resist successfully, another generation and yet another will come and

each in turn will face the same decision. Resistance will cost lives but failure to resist will cost many more. Of the 6 million Jews, 20 million Russians, 20 or more million Chinese, the millions of assorted Czechs, Poles, Rumanians, Hungarians, Cambodians, Latvians, Bulgarians, Rutherians, Cubans, Lithuanians, Haitians, Laotians, Vietnamese, Tibetans, Albanians, Ukrainians, etc., it should be remembered they died in a time of peace by "civilian" hands. This must have been a great comfort to them all. Somehow, the impres-

Sheen raps teaching style

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Teaching of philosophy nowadays has been reduced to its history, rather than its substance, says retired Catholic Archbishop Fulton Sheen, long a prominent church writer and preacher.

"If we taught architecture today the way we teach philosophy, no one would ever be able to construct a building," he said in an interview with the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

And now it was evening, and his disciples came to him and said, This is a lonely place, and it is past the accustomed hour: give the multitudes leave to go into the villages and buy themselves food there.

But Jesus told them, There is no need for them to go away; it is for you to give them food to eat. They answered, We have nothing with us, except five loaves and two fishes.

Bring them to me here, he said; then he told the multitudes to sit down on the grass, and when the five loaves and the two fishes were brought to him he looked up to heaven, blessed and broke the loaves, and gave them to his disciples; and the disciples gave them to the multitude.

All ate and had enough, and when they picked up what was left of the broken pieces they filled twelve baskets with them; about five thousand men had eaten, not reckoning women and children.

Mt. 14: 15-21

sion has been firmly planted in the minds of the young, that if they hate war enough it will go away and that all past wars were the result of misunderstandings between young people. They should all learn the short paragraph by Hilaire Belloc on the barbarian ending with — "on these faces there is no smile."

Dr. Roland Coulson, Department of Biochemistry, Louisiana State University Medical Center, New Orleans

Editor's Note: Dr. Coulson, a college friend, refers to himself as a mercenary because he enlisted in the Royal Air Force. I call him an idealist. At the outbreak of war he saw his duty clear. The forces of barbarism had to be stopped. If the British and some people like Roland hadn't stood firm we would have a much worse world today.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Union, Rev. J. Earl Rogers, Pastor
Sundays 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

The Long Beach
ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Polo Verde Ave. — 420-1478
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 "THIS WAY TO SUCCESS"
7 P.M. — "SINGSPIRATION"
"RUNNING WITH HARE, HUNTING WITH HOUNDS"
Message & film from Revelation
Rev. Paul Edwardson

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
Ch. 111 - Pastor, Nelson Leach, Kenneth Rutledge, Nurses Co.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6800 Stearns 598-2115
Worship 8:00 & 10:00
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH L. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) North & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 437-8932
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.C.) 355 Carson St. Unit — 424-430
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children from 5th Grade — at opening — Nurses Care Available
ADULTS 11:15-12:00 P.M. All Welcome! L. R. Malone, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1107 • 424-5113
Pastors J. B. Brechum, G. E. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

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Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
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Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
ANTHEM: IF MY PEOPLE SOLO: JAMA BICKHART
REV. EDGAR A. DOERING, GUEST PASTOR
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

GOINGS ON

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, Glendale, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m., at La Palma Assembly of God, 8082 Walker.

"The Unknown Master of the New Age" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller of the Philosophical Research Society at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., in the State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

The Regents Gospel Quartet will present a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

Rev. Glenn A. Wood, dean of the School of Ministry, United Church of Religious Science, will be the speaker Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science, 609 11th St.

The 20th anniversary of Chaplain Ward B. McCabe (USNR, Ret.) as pastor will be celebrated at the Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., Sunday, 11 a.m.

The Rev. Young J. Son, a missionary to South Korea, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 509 E. San Antonio Drive.

Barbara West, a student of the Baha'i Faith, will speak Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 941 E. Broadway.

Dr. Harold Leestma, founding pastor of the Lake Hills Community Church, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. A worship service in the Portuguese language will be held Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m. in the "Chapel-in-the-Sky."

Prof. Mont Smith of Pacific Christian College will be the preacher Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. At 6 p.m. Lloyd Cummings will continue his series on "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

The Regents, a gospel quartet, will be heard in concert Sunday, 4 p.m., in First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

A luau with Polynesian dancers and food will be held Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the A.U.M. Church (A Universe of Metaphysics), 9999 Palm St., Bellflower. Worship services are Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.

Kenneth Hagin Jr., director of the Rhema Bible Training Center of Tulsa, Okla., and Faith Creation, a musical group, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Friday, next Saturday and Sunday at the Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

"The Bible," featuring Ava Gardner and George C. Scott, will be shown Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

The Rev. Brenton Dodge will speak on "A Gracious Neighbor" Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. He and his wife, Evelyn, are delegates to the American Baptist Convention in San Diego. He is active in mission work.

Doug Oldham will be the featured soloist in the West Coast premiere of the musical, "Greater is He" tonight at 5 and 8 p.m. at the El Dorado Community Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd.

Bob Ayala will be in concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

"The Innocence of Truth," a musical by Verne Van Buskirk, Long Beach, will be performed by the Team, a musical group, Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Bellflower, 9603 Belmont Blvd. Orchestration and vocal arrangements are by Miss Kathy Thuma. A second performance will be on July 2 at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Would you like
your children to
know more about
God?



Children want to know that God is here and that He loves them. The answers to their questions are in the Bible, especially in what Christ Jesus said and did.

There's a new Bible Lesson every week at the Christian Science Sunday School. Your children will be warmly welcomed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

Bethany Baptist Church

(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
"THE MARKS OF A MATURE CHURCH"
Rev. Tom Givens
6:30 P.M. Business
Special Meeting to Vote on Rev. Tom Givens as Senior Pastor
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, JUNE 26
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
"Standing Up for What You Really Are!"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
Eternal Revenue
Tour Concert
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

A salty answer to Avalon water crisis

(Continued from Page B-1)

was activated, the water level at Middle Ranch dropped to below 200 acre-feet.

"At the time the entire rationing plan was approved in total by the Public Utilities Commission, we immediately had to comply with the restriction."

Wagner's explanation was followed by a brief silence.

"You probably want to know about phase four," Bilonick said.

"Well, we start using a lot of deodorant," he joked.

"Actually that's when the water drops below 50 acre-feet and would include a mandatory 75 per cent cutback in water use, plus the restrictions."

"At first, people asked to be hooked back up to the salt-water flush system," Bilonick said. "Now those who

have the dual system — which we figure includes 50 per cent of the houses in Avalon — are demanding it."

Bilonick explained that presently there are two salt-water reservoirs located in the hills above Avalon. The water is pumped out of the ocean to the reservoirs to provide the water pressure needed to activate the flushing of wastes to the sewage-treatment plant located on the eastern fringe of town.

"The pressure we can build up in those two reservoirs isn't enough for us to offer the salt-water distribution service to residents living above a certain altitude about 170 feet above sea level," Bilonick explained.

"That's why we're asking for help from the state. We firmly believe that a salt-water distribution system can be effectively used in all beach communities, including larger cities like Long Beach and San Francisco."

"The corrosive qualities of salt water on plumbing

systems in the home has been greatly reduced with the use of new plastic piping," he added.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, introduced a bill which calls for a \$600,000 grant to the City of Avalon for the purpose of making a pilot water conservation study.

Introduced on June 6, the measure was referred to the state's committee on water and given emergency status.

The bill also asks that the money be used to provide funds for the "connection, reconnection, repair, rehabilitation, replacement and extension of the existing salt-water distribution system for sanitation, including, but not limited to, toilet flushing and fire protection."

According to Bilonick, there are six miles of underground piping in the square-mile that makes up the area of Avalon.

"Currently there are 425 customers using salt water in their homes and businesses."

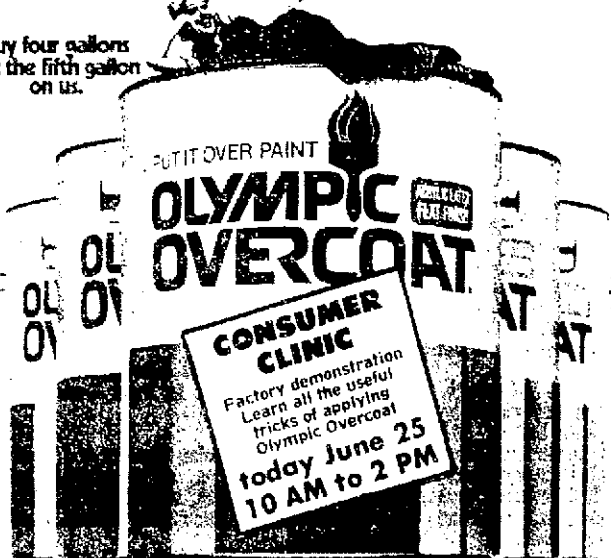
"We charge a customer \$25 to hook up to the salt-water distribution system. The charge offsets the manpower costs and the cost of digging up the street, installing new valves and tapping into the water main."

"It's expensive, but if you don't have water..."

Bilonick shrugged, pulled at the bill of his faded, yellow terrycloth hat and turned his attention to Mayor Pilch, who was talking about a new system that utilizes just one pint of water to flush a toilet.

SALE 4 WILL GETCHA 5

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Island costs will soar if mainland water necessary

The cost of 1,000 gallons of water on Catalina Island would increase more than 12 times if the Southern California Edison Co. is forced to use barges to transport water from the mainland to the island.

The price increase, according to an Edison spokesman, would be from the current \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons to \$20.60 and reflects the cost of freight as well as all costs the company may incur.

Under the strict 50 per cent rationing plan, each island dwelling is limited to 4,000 gallons per month. Ken Sather, Edison representative on Catalina, said. So a family's water bill could be about \$80 per month if water has to be brought in by barge.

HOW ARE residents of the island coping with the drought which has exhausted 80 per cent of the island's water?

Some residents, notably those who work directly in tourist-oriented occupations, just shrug their shoulders and say that Catalina has always had to keep a sharp eye on water conservation, so there's nothing new.

Some are bitter toward Edison, believing that the

massive utility company dragged its heels in instituting a water-conservation plan until it was too late.

For other residents, like Mrs. Christy Reifinger, the water shortage is a critical reality and one her family has to deal with everyday.

"We're not going thirsty. It's something we have to learn to live with," Mrs. Reifinger said. "There are four people in my household. We're actually doing quite well using our imaginations for ways to save water."

"But taking extra care not to waste water can turn a 15-minute job into a 45-minute job," Mrs. Reifinger added.

"FOR EXAMPLE, I rinse my dishes in water I've collected from the rinse cycle from my washing machine."

"Some of my neighbors have installed elaborate pumping devices to carry

water from one machine to another — like from the dishwasher to the washing machine, or from the washing machine outside to water plants.

"I keep a barrel of used water — water I've collected from the bathtub, or from the washing machine — in my back yard. I use that to water plants."

"I ke a pad of water in the bathtub which my children to use to wash their hands."

"At first, we were really worried about our ability to cut down our water use to per cent," Mrs. Reifinger said. "But I find now that we've actually cut back about two-thirds."

Another shortage was noted by Avalon City Manager Charles Wagner.

"There's a critical shortage of plastic pails in the town's hardware stores," Wagner said.

— By Denise Kusel

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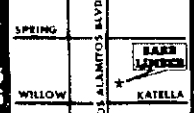
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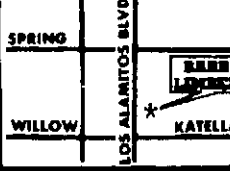
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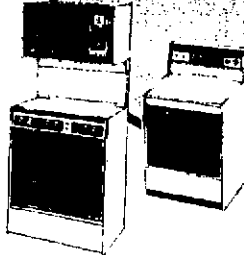
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Cincy plays its ace—and loses

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—The sign hanging from the facade in centerfield read: "Welcome Tommy Terrific."

Tommy John didn't know he was that well liked in Riverfront Stadium. He should have taken a bow.

The to-do, of course, was over the other Tommy Terrific, alias Tom Seaver, who was making his Riverfront Stadium bow as a member of the Cincinnati Reds.

But it was Tommy John who stole the show Friday night.

He scattered nine hits as the Dodgers trimmed the Reds, 3-2, and improved their lead in the National League West to 9½ games.

Seaver was greeted with cheers by the standing-room-only crowd of

51,864, but he was out-pitched by the 34-year-old John who now possesses a 7-1 career record against Cincinnati.

"I knew I had to go out and pitch the best game I possibly could," he said, "and, for what the game meant and all, I'd say that it was the best game I've pitched this year."

"It's a little like a guy playing a game of poker and he's down to his last five dollars. You'd better play good."

"With all the hoopla over Seaver's first start, I have to say that this was a great game and a great game for the club."

Seaver admitted he was nervous — "I didn't think I would be but I was," he said — and the Dodgers took advantage for two

first-inning runs on Steve Garvey's two-out, two-run single.

Rick Monday produced the third run with a run-scoring single in the sixth. That run became decisive when Joe Morgan interrupted John's bid for a shutout with a two-run homer in the seventh.

It was one of only two fly balls all evening by the Reds who repeatedly slapped John's darting sinker into the ground, four times for double plays.

The sinker was a little too darting to satisfy the Reds' manager, Sparky Anderson, who complained several times to plate

umpire Ed Sudol that John was scuffing up the balls.

John dismissed Sparky's complaints as sheer nonsense, saying, "He was just trying to psych me. He's a master at it. Well, so am I."

The Reds had hopes, particularly with Seaver pitching the opener, of sweeping the four-game series and slashing boldly into the Dodgers' massive lead.

Asked the significance of not winning the first game, Anderson said, "It's bad. No question about that. We can't afford to lose too many more to 'em."

The Dodgers declined to put the same importance in the victory.

Monday said, "It's no more important beating Seaver than beating the Reds. He's an exceptionally fine pitcher and the Reds are an outstanding team. You can't battle one without the other. They're a package."

Garvey said the big thing is eliminating the possibility of a Cincinnati sweep.

"Besides demoralizing them by beating them in the opener, we've eliminated the possibility of them sweeping us," he said.

"This is just a continuation of

our improving from that dry spell a couple of weeks ago."

Since losing five of seven games on their last trip the Dodgers have won eight of 10 and, since Seaver was dealt to the Reds on June 15, the Dodgers have improved their lead from 6½ games to 9½.

The Dodgers started quickly against Seaver whose career record in Riverfront is now 2-9 (he hasn't won here since June 18, 1972).

Dave Lopes walked and stole second to open the game. Bill Russell followed with a single. Seaver appeared on the verge of escaping by getting Reggie Smith to ground out and Ron Cey to strike out. But

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)



LOEL
SCHRADER

Sparky Anderson and the Scuffed Ball Caper

CINCINNATI — Sparky Anderson refers to himself as the "Walking Eagle."

"That's when you're so full of crap you can't fly," Sparky explains.

Umpire Ed Sudol thought Anderson should be permanently grounded Friday night after the Cincinnati manager debated with him several times about the condition of the baseball Tommy John was throwing at the Reds.

"I found five of 'em with scuff marks," Anderson said after John had excelled in a game

of bouncy-bouncy-bally. Except for Joe Morgan's home run, the Reds hadn't gotten the ball in the air.

SPARKY SAID he suspected foul play. "How come I only find scuffed balls when Tommy John and Don Sutton are pitching?" he asked.

Sudol answered the Walking Eagle.

"They kept showing me the same ball," he argued. "We're using cowhide instead of horsehide for baseballs now, and they scuff easily."

Sparky wasn't placated. "Then how come the marks are always in the same place on the ball?"

Just because he's from Bridgewater, S.D., doesn't mean Sparky's a hick.

He's been to Las Vegas and other wayward spots where the laws of probability come into play.

Do you mean to tell me that the ball is hit, then rotates the same and hits the exact spot on the diamond five times?

Someone noted that balls with scuff marks also had been found at Dodger Stadium.

"They probably hit the same blade of grass," said Anderson, a touch of sarcasm in his voice.

Sparky pledged to get to the bottom of the Case of the Scuffed Baseballs if it took him all morning.

"We save the balls after every game, and I'm going to go through 'em all morning. I guarantee you I'll find from 15 to 17 scuffed balls."

Sparky was equally upset about Sudol's response to his pleas.

"He told me I was the first guy in 21 years to make a fuss about the scuff marks on the ball," said Anderson. "I said to him, 'Weren't you at Chicago when Herman Franks raised hell about scuff marks?'"

"He said he was, so I said, 'Well, I'm not the first guy to bring it up in your 21 years, am I?'"

SUDOL MAY HAVE lost a debating point, but he won the war. He didn't bother John with frequent inspection of the dippers the Dodger lefthander threw to the Reds.

But he did say "Sparky is a smart manager and he's just doing all he can to win a game."

John shrugged off Anderson's accusations.

"I threw out three balls myself," he said.

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda wisely kept his distance, probably figuring that an argument might unsettle John.

"I didn't hear what he was saying to Sudol," said Lasorda.

The Dodger manager grinned. "But I could read his lips."

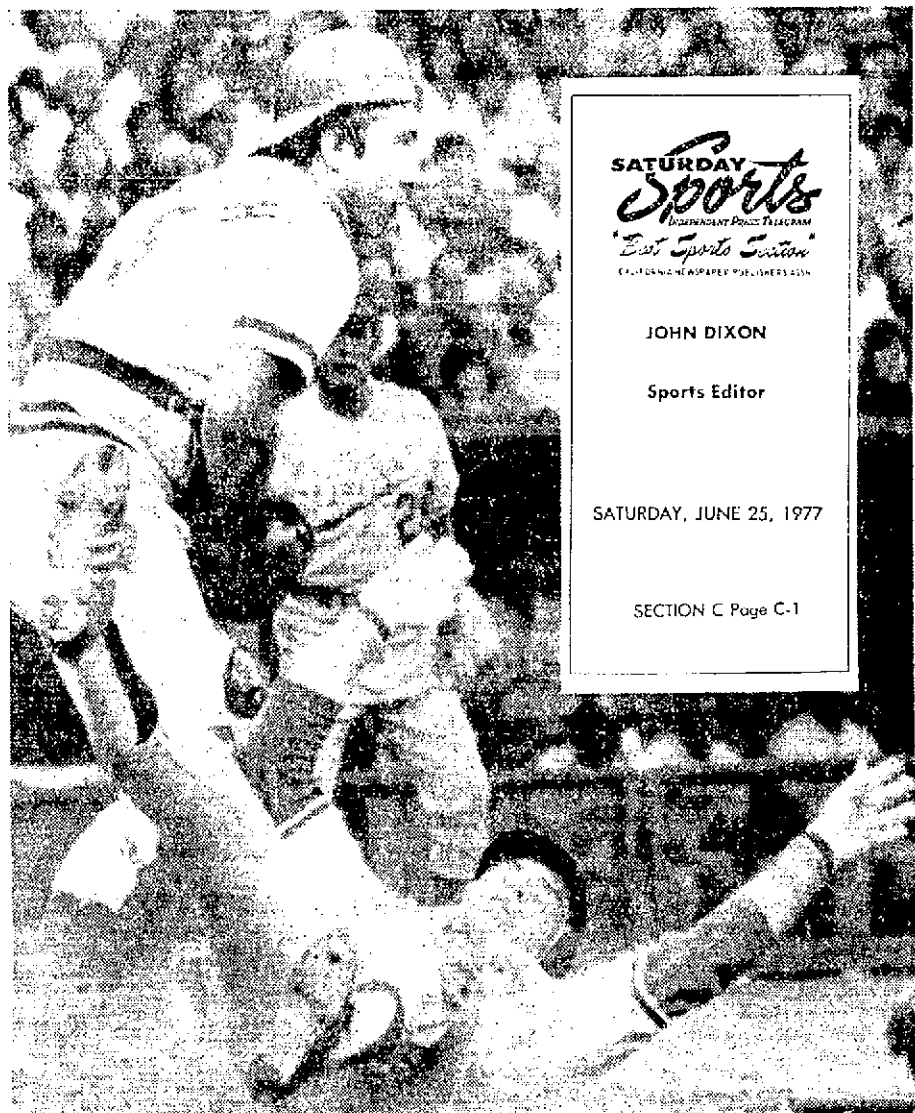
Obviously, he also could see that the Walking Eagle was having a helluva time trying to get off the ground.



Not Sparky's night

Friday wasn't good night for Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson. His Reds, and pitcher Tom Seaver, lost to Dodgers, 3-2, and Anderson had no luck convincing umpires Dodger hurler Tommy John was scuffing baseball.

—AP Wirephoto



Happy landing

Dodger Bill Russell crashes across home plate with run as Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench handles tardy throw during

first inning of action in Friday night game. Dodgers beat Reds, 3-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Tanana beaten by Texas in 10

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Frank Tanana may be the best pitcher in baseball, but he is human. And humans make mistakes.

Tanana's mistake Friday night was a change up with two outs in the 10th inning, which Texas' Ken Henderson sent flying over the left field wall for a 1-0 Ranger victory over the Angels.

The pitch spoiled what otherwise was a typical Tanana performance for Tanana — a brilliantly-pitched game.

"He is the best in baseball and he lost a tough one," said manager Norm Sherry. "He pitched one hell of a game."

Nobody was as dejected as Tanana. After the game, he sat silently in front of his locker, sipping on a beer. When the media approached, he struck his left hand

toward Sherry's room. The only thing on his mind was dejection.

He had allowed five hits, struck out nine, walked none . . . and losing. No Ranger, other than Henderson, went beyond first base.

"Don't get the wrong idea," said Sherry. "The other guy pitched a heck of a game too. There wasn't much offense by either team."

The "other guy" was Texas starter Gaylord Perry, who pitched the first eight innings for the Rangers and allowed only four hits, struck out 10, hit one batter and walked only one.

The win, however, went to Adrian Devine, who came in to hurl the final two innings for the Rangers. After giving up a leadoff single to Don Baylor in the ninth, Devine retired six Angels in a row.

"It is unfortunate someone has to lose a game like this one," said Sherry.

Sherry, however, would not have been as sorry if Texas had been the one to lose this game. Once again, the Angels find themselves a game under .500 at 32-33. With Kansas City also winning, the Angels also find themselves back in fifth place, five games back of Minnesota and a game back of Kansas City and Texas, who are tied for third.

Even more depressing was the fact the Angels are now 6-14 in one-run games, not much a record for a "contender."

For Tanana, who has thrown 12 consecutive complete games and lowered his earned run average to 1.75, it was only his fourth loss in 14 decisions. It was similar to his earlier defeats.

The first one came in Boston May 7 when Bob Stanley three-hit

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)

In defeat, Tracy still a favorite

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — "It was the toughest match of my life, psychologically," said Chris Evert after meeting tennis' new wonder girl, 14-year-old Tracy Austin, on Wimbledon's hallowed center court Friday.

"Even playing Billie Jean King is a piece of cake in comparison," said Chrissie, who needed all the composure of a great champion to control her swirling emotions as she stepped onto the most famous court in tennis and played a miniature version of herself.

With 15,000 fans packed around the center court and hundreds more watching the scoreboard outside, the defending champion was engaged in long, testing rallies by the youngster which the 6-1, 6-1 score in Miss Evert's favor did not reveal.

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)

Bennett wins L.B. title on 19th hole

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

What do you do when your opponent rolls in an eagle putt on the 18th hole to force an overtime?

If you are Sue Bennett, you smile, say "nice putt" and go on to the next hole hoping you can curb that momentum.

Bennett, a 5-foot-10 strawberry blonde, had more reason to smile on the 19th green Friday when her par won the 50th Long Beach Women's Match Play Championship at Skylinks over 16-year-old Marty Stewart of Recreation Park.

It was a well-played match, especially on the back nine when both women were under par, sinking long putts in the saw-saw contest. Both shot even-par 74s, with Stewart 3-under on the incoming nine.

It was decided on a three-putt, the only one of the day for young Stewart, who was trying to become the first 16-year-old winner of this event since Laura Baugh, also of Wilson High, 1972.

Stewart had a 70-footer on the 19th, charged it over the top of the hole and couldn't make the 12-foot comeback. Bennett had to chip to save par and did it expertly, wedging to within 18 inches of the cup.

"I feel good, I guess," said the winner, a Long Beach State University senior whose only title in the last five years was the women's club championship at the Navy Base course in 1974-75.

Putting decided the match.

Bennett knocked in a 36-footer for birdie on the 18th to go 1-up and could have won in regulation had her young rival not rolled in a 24-footer from the fringe for an eagle-3 on the 18th.

The final hole at Skylinks is 401 yards but a par-5 for women. It's an easy birdie hole for the better players and Bennett also had an eagle putt, missing a 30-footer by two feet.

Stewart, who wears tennis shoes because of bone spurs on her heels, took the loss calmly.

(Continued on C-5, Col. 1)



Taking aim

Long Beach medal play champion Sue Bennett lines up putt with help from caddie Tom Simmerman during Friday's title round.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—CATHY'S Pro-Celebrity Tournament, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 9-45 a.m.; Southern California Junior Sectionals, L.A. Tennis Club, 10 a.m.

Drag racing—Nitromethane championships, Orange County International Raceway, 11 a.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7-45 p.m.

American Legion baseball—Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m.

Connie Mack baseball—Blair Field, 8 and 8 p.m.

Soccer—PCL: Long Beach La Flor vs. South Gate, South Gate Park, 6 p.m.; Orange Eagles vs. Carson Bullets, Scott Park, 7 p.m.; Gordon's vs. Orange County Bengals, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 11-15 a.m.; Red Sox vs. Yankees, KNBC (4), 11-15 a.m.

Tennis—Wimbledon, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Auto racing—Riverside Formula 5000, tape, KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Golf—Western Open, tape, KNBC (1), 2 p.m.

CHS Sports Spectacular—108th Irish Derby, World Series of Poker, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Michigan 400 auto race, NCAA volleyball championships, Dallas Cowboys cheerleader finals, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Soccer—Liverpool vs. Sunderland, KCTT (20), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 1 p.m.



Kincaid era at Cerritos comes to end

WALLY KINCAID
Painful back injury

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Wally Kincaid, the only baseball coach in Cerritos College history, has submitted a letter of resignation to the college Board of Trustees, bringing to an end the most successful coaching reign in the history of California junior college baseball.

Kincaid's decision was triggered by a painful back injury and his letter of resignation was accompanied by a report from his orthopedic surgeon.

According to the report, the 51-year-old Kincaid "has a low back pain, discongenic, which limits him to walking less than a block."

It is a frustrating turn of events for a man who has gone so far.

In 20 years at Cerritos, Kincaid never experienced a losing season while piloting his teams to 621-141 record. His first team was 14-14.

During that span the Falcons won 14 conference championships — including the last six South Coast Conference titles in succession — and their post-season exploits featured six Southern California titles, a Northern crown and five state championships.

In addition, he directed Cerritos to 49 tournament crowns and helped produce 11 all-America selections and 147 all-conference

players. His final team posted a 34-9 record and was runnerup for the state title.

"It was a difficult decision to make," Kincaid admitted of his resignation. "I probably could have continued hobbling around but I am concerned about getting well. Also, it just wouldn't be fair to the kids."

Kincaid said his back problems

heset him during the past season. "I found out that when it comes to back problems they (the doctors) don't know very much," he said, chuckling. "They think it may be a disc problem and surgery may be required. Hopefully, it won't come to that."

That was what athletic director Don Hall was saying before Kincaid's resignation.

"I was hoping it was a night mare," Hall said afterward. "We're losing a great coach."

Which brings up the matter of Kincaid's successor, a yet-unnamed man who will be thrust into a situation strikingly similar to that of Gene Bartow when he followed John Wooden at UCLA.

However, Kincaid feels that the matter of pressure on the next coach is "a personal thing. It depends on how he handles it."

As for Kincaid, his potion for success was surprisingly simple.

"Love and discipline," he said. "Everything comes down to that."

NHL offers WHA merger proposal

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Hockey League proposed Friday a merger with the World Hockey Association with no less than six teams from the WHA forming a separate division under an NHL umbrella.

The proposal will be put forth to the surviving WHA teams and is expected to be accepted. The WHA cities most likely to join the NHL are Quebec, New England, Cincinnati, Edmonton, Houston and Winnipeg, with Birmingham also under consideration.

The new division, whatever the number of teams, would play a 1977-78 schedule within itself. The four top teams then would join the top 12 finishers from the remainder of the NHL in an interlocking Stanley Cup playoff format.

Announcement of the action was made jointly by NHL president-elect John Ziegler and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the Players Association. With a mountain of problems still to be resolved between NHL owners and the players' union, the two groups have scheduled more meetings for Toronto starting July 13.

The "merger" as the players want to call it, or "expansion" in the owners' terms, would be worked in gradually. Following the 1977-78 season, the scheduled would be slowly integrated with each additional season, culminated by a thor-

ough realignment of the league within four years.

Ziegler said "not less than six teams" from the WHA would be involved. But he refused to divulge what the incoming teams will have to pay for joining the NHL. "A figure of dollars, \$3.2 million, has been reported," he said, "but it is less than that."

Such matters as what to do with the collective bargaining agreement, players' pension rights, rights held to various players by teams in the WHA and NHL and the fate of those WHA players whose teams are not included form a long list of problems which must be resolved.

Once the WHA joins the NHL, the collective bargaining agreement will be open for renegotiation. At least one owner, Jack Kent Cooke of the NHL's Kings, is against renegotiating the basic agreement, in which unanimous approval is needed.

"The players hope that the owners will be able to resolve the matter of unanimous agreement," said Eagleson. "We will take into consideration arising problems which we hope to resolve, many of them at the meetings in Toronto."

"The owners are not looking at this as a merger but as expansion. And that brings up a lot of questions involving anti-trust and labor problems," said Eagleson.

Black Hawk coach, GM Pulford Chicago-bound?

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Pulford, former coach of the Kings, will be hired as general manager and coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, sources said Friday.

Pulford will succeed Bill White, who took over as coach of the National Hockey League's Chicago franchise when Billy Reay was fired last December.

Pulford, who quit after the last season as Kings'

coach, will be given the Chicago positions early next month, according to sources.

Black Hawk President Bill Wirtz said "Speculation is premature. As far as I'm concerned, Bill White is in the running for the Hawk coaching job."

Notwithstanding Wirtz' denial, White will be asked to coach the minor league team that the Black Hawks share with Toronto in the Central Hockey League, the sources said.

Retiring general manager Tommy Ivan will assume other front-office duties and Jack Davidson, the team's chief scout, also will have the title of general manager and he and Pulford will share Ivan's current responsibilities, according to the sources.



BOB PULFORD
Black Hawk coach

Pro grid briefs

PACKERS—Signed running back Tomlin. Middle linebacker Bert. The South defense back Terry. Running back David Shoppert and linebacker Howard Stadium, as free agents.

CARDINALS—Traded safety Char-

lie. Defensive back for a fourth round pick.

SKINS—Traded back for a

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VALUABLE COUPON PIONEER PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Value \$89.95 SAVE \$50.00 \$39.95 Expires 7-1-77	VALUABLE COUPON SANYO 8-TRACK RECORDER WITH 2 MICROPHONES Value \$129.95 SAVE \$70.00 \$59.95 Expires 7-1-77	VALUABLE COUPON SANYO TURNTABLE WITH BASE AND DUST COVER Value \$79.95 SAVE \$40.00 \$39.95 Expires 7-1-77	VALUABLE COUPON PIONEER 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER Value \$29.95 SAVE \$10.00 \$19.95 Expires 7-1-77

BASF The Purist
Performance Series-Cassettes
C-50 30 minutes each side \$1.49
C-60 45 minutes each side \$2.29
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BLANK TAPE SALE
C-60 CASSETTE 3 tapes for 79c
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Package of four cartridges
80 minute value \$4.99 40 minute value \$3.99

BLANK REEL-TO-REEL TAPES
Top Quality 1200' NOW ONLY 99c

HOME SPEAKER \$19.95
OTHER HOME SPEAKERS \$9.95 - \$29.95 - \$39.95 & UP

VAN SPEAKERS \$9.95 PAIR
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COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM
• SANYO AM/FM RECEIVER
• JENSEN SPEAKERS
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\$299.95

4-CHANNEL TAPE RECORDER
PLAYER WITH MULTI-SYNC
Electronic speed control
For 10 meters tape/tear. Monitor tape. Three meters. Three heads. Meter tape. 10 to 11.5.
\$149.95
SAVE \$30.00
\$119.95

DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
125 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL
Dolby noise reduction on FM 4 VU meters. Less than 2 distortion. Top tone controls. Power projector to help prevent speaker damage.
Mig. list \$299.95
SAVE \$350.00
\$449.95

Sansui AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
12 watts per channel
Value \$149.95
SAVE \$50.00
\$99.95

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY 500
MAGNAVOX'S TOP OF THE LINE
Value \$149.95
SAVE \$50.00
\$99.95

PIONEER 8 TRACK AM/FM STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM WITH BSR RECORD CHANGER
Value \$149.95
SAVE \$50.00
\$99.95

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DOWNEY 862-2117 9494 First Street Blvd. (Between 1st & 2nd Sts.) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 898-9861 7777 Edinger (Across from the Broadway in Huntington Cntr.) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6

TORRANCE 371-5588 21154 Hawthorne Blvd. (Corner of Torrance Blvd.) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	VAN NUYS 894-8281 13401 Van Nuys Blvd. (Between Van Nuys & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	COSTA MESA (714) 842-1020 1844 Newport Blvd. (Between Newport & Harbor) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	HAWTHORNE 879-0364 13717 Hawthorne Blvd. (Between Hawthorne & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	COVINA 967-4242 4800 N. Orange Ave. (Between Orange & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	ANAHEIM (714) 635-5180 540 State College Blvd. (Between State College & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	WESTWOOD 479-8036 10915 Santa Monica Blvd. (Between Santa Monica & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6	MONTEREY PARK 261-2116 2092 Atlantic Blvd. (Corner of Atlantic & Sepulveda) Daily, 10-9; Sat., 9-8; Sun., 11-6
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Stanky: 'He'd make great mother-in-law'

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas fans reacted with cynical humor to the news that Eddie Stanky had quit the Rangers baseball team after only one day.

"Almost 60 years old and homesick?" asked a fan who called a Dallas newspaper. "That's the weirdest thing I ever heard."

Another fan wanted to know how anyone could be homesick for Alabama.

A third caller noted that Cub Scouts have more tolerance for homesickness than Stanky.

And still another, noting that it was a short stay, suggested that Stanky would make a great mother-in-law.

The needles from the fans kept jabbing after it became known that Stanky, who replaced Frank Lucchesi on Wednesday, had quit on Thursday to return to Mobile, Ala., and his job at the University of South Alabama.

"Stanky works the hit-and-run," said a headline in the *Dallas Morning News*.

The *Star Telegram* of Fort Worth called Stanky "Fast Eddie."

It quoted a caller as saying: "Homesick after one day? Why, I usually leave for one day just to get away from home."

Another fan said: "Hey, that's why I keep up with them (Rangers). You never know what's going to happen next. It's a little like getting hooked on a soap opera."

Another fan called a newspaper and said: "Well, now that Stanky is gone, can anyone apply for the job?"

Third base coach Connie Ryan took over as interim manager. Vice president Eddie Robinson said that maybe the latest trauma "would pull the team together." The Rangers then went on the field and took a 12-2 shelling.

In a Dallas office, a man returned from work and heard it was the top of the second and the Twins were ahead 6-1. "Has Connie Ryan quit yet?" the fan asked.

Dallas *Morning News* columnist Sam Blair noted, however, that Ryan did not panic despite the loss and apparently will stick it out because "it's been learned from reliable sources that he is on a multi-hour contract."

Favored Dancing Femme records wire-to-wire win

Favored Dancing Femme led from wire-to-wire Friday in winning the \$22,000 Vikings of Scandinia Purse at Hollywood Park.

Dancing Femme, rated to perfection by jockey Darrel McHargue and carrying 119 pounds, had plenty left to stall Granja Sueno's late charge and score a one-length triumph that was worth paid \$5.40, \$3.80 and \$3.

Granja Sueno finished second and returned \$6.40 and \$4.40. It was another five lengths back to Mia Amore (\$5.40) which held off Acera II for show.

Dancing Femme covered the one mile on turf in a snappy 1:35. Nine horses competed in the event, a classified allowance race for older fillies and mares.

Rothed by various ailments throughout her career, Dancing Femme was still the 5-5 favorite from the crowd of 21,795 Friday. This winter at Santa Anita she won two races including the Las Cienegas Handicap.

Also showing stakes class ability was Thermal Energy who as a three-year-old was good enough to heat Bold Forbes in the San Vicente Stakes at Santa Anita.

Like Dancing Femme, Thermal Energy has been plagued by assorted ailments but was on top of his game in his first outing in more than six months, winning the sixth race with Bill Shoemaker.

Sandy Hawley, the meet's leading jockey, was aboard three winners Friday — Dray Colt Place, who paid \$7.80 in the first race, Dance With Care (\$11.40) in the second and favored Miss Rising Market (\$2.80) in the seventh.

Hawley now has an 84-80 victory lead over Laffit Piney, who rode Isle B. Bold to a \$14.20 payoff in the fifth race Friday.

Piney begins a seven-day suspension beginning Sunday as the result of a first race disqualification on last Wednesday's card.

Today's feature race is the \$40,000-added Cortez Handicap for three-year-olds and up.

A field of 11 will start including Radiant Boy who is expected to be the favorite.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Also race listed in order of finish.

FIRST RACE—350 yards.
Judy's Man 5:30 3:30 2:10
Cavalier Fleet 3:10 3:40
Knighi Fleet 3:40
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

SECOND RACE—350 yards.
Smoother Sam 5:30 3:30 2:10
Accelerator 3:40 3:40
King Road 3:40
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

THIRD RACE—350 yards.
Aquatic 5:30 3:30 2:10
Kellies Pop 5:30 3:30 2:10
Sally's Thrust 3:40
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards.
Sir Rumbler 5:30 3:30 2:10
Papa's Laid 4:40 3:40
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards.
Flashy Go Moore 2:40 2:40 2:20
Sally's Thrust 3:40
Southern Gentlemen 3:40
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards.
Dash For Cash 2:40 2:40 2:20
Zebra Racer 2:40 2:40 2:20
Duck's Choice 2:40 2:40 2:20
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards.
Native Creek 2:40 2:40 2:20
Mr. Fiv 2:40 2:40 2:20
Duck's Choice 2:40 2:40 2:20
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards.
Justlike Pa 2:40 2:40 2:20
Midnight Special 2:40 2:40 2:20
Duck's Choice 2:40 2:40 2:20
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

NINTH RACE—350 yards.
T.M. Mica 2:40 2:40 2:20
Pegasus Moon 2:40 2:40 2:20
Mon Go 2:40 2:40 2:20
Time—1:37. Also ran: Sugar Laid Creek, Eighth Winner, Custom Tail, King's Bar, Yone Berni.

EXACTA (3-7) PAID \$114.00.
Total mutuel handle: \$1,004,250
A.L. 3,995.

Lantys Easy Jet faces good Los Ninos field

Lantys Easy Jet, impressive winner of the Jet Deck Stakes in his last start, will face a good field of 2-year-old colts and geldings in the 19th running of the 350-yard Los Ninos Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course tonight.

Lantys Easy Jet has made but four starts to date. In his debut at Bay Meadows, the good looking prospect won by two lengths in the speedy April clocking of 18.18 seconds for 350 yards. After that start, however, he was struck by a virus that interrupted his training until just before the trials to the rich Bay Meadows.

Future. He came up a length short in the qualifier, finishing second to Jet Volley's 18.11, but earned a berth in the finals. He was fourth in the main event, closing well after a poor start.

In his first start after shipping south to Los Alamitos, Lantys Easy Jet won the Jet Deck Stakes, completing the course in a crisp 17.88 seconds after breaking from the outside.

The entire Los Ninos field, from the rail out, will consist of Thors Diamond, Down The Road, Binary Win, Kingdo Key, Lanes Golden Eagle, Runsluke watch, Lantys Easy Jet and Cateha Go.

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—J.D. Tobin (8)
BEST CHANCE BET—Big Bruster (1)
PREFERRED PARLAY—Medical Man (2) & J.D. Tobin (8)
MASON'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Michael Savard (3)
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Silverfly (1)
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Hot Food (1)
CLOCKER'S TIP—The Oil on Laid Double Wheel Horse—Serra Fishman (4)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Rematch (1)

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Serra Fishman (4)
BEST BET—First Runner in 5th, BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Michael Savard (3)
WIN PARLAY—J.D. Tobin (8) to follow Michael N. Silvertail in 1st.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Tenore in 1st.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Jitters and Disturbing in 1st.

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (127) MASON (13)	ARTHUR (101) HOLLY (97)	Consensus (125)
1. Tawny, Bull Dream, Hattie H.	1. Tawny, Bull Dream, Hattie H.	1. Tawny, Bull Dream, Hattie H.
2. 2. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	2. 2. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	2. 2. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
3. 3. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	3. 3. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	3. 3. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
4. 4. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	4. 4. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	4. 4. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
5. 5. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	5. 5. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	5. 5. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
6. 6. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	6. 6. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	6. 6. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
7. 7. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	7. 7. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	7. 7. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
8. 8. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	8. 8. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	8. 8. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.
9. 9. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	9. 9. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.	9. 9. Gorman, Bert Gorn, Quaker W.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1977 By Daily Racing Form, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, June 24, 1977—33rd day of 74-day meet. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1	2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3172 Dray Colt Place	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Shavano Prophet	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1	2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3023 Tejon Canyon	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3108 Bird Of Triumph	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Tejon Canyon	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3108 Bird Of Triumph	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Tejon Canyon	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3108 Bird Of Triumph	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Tejon Canyon	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3108 Bird Of Triumph	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Tejon Canyon	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3108 Bird Of Triumph	10	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1	2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3172 Dray Colt Place	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3023 Shavano Prophet	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20

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3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
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3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
31th night of 82 night meeting

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1	2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3172 Dray Colt Place	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
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3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
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3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
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3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20
3107 Hat	12	1	1	1	2	1	1	Heavy	2.20

Ind. MISS BARRED LINT: Appears	Fleet N Finkle, Hart	5	117	2-1
as good as the rest. ROSY JOY:	Boogie Blues, Ward	5	122	3-1
Comes off a winning effort one race	Jai Don, Clerisse	3	122	7-2
back.	Swift Shinook, Myles	4	122	9-2
LONGSHOT—JOE FRAZIER	Rock Launcher, Lipham	6	122	6-1

SPORTS
BEAT

Foyt incident may cost USAC its sponsor

Associated Press

A.J. Foyt's public behavior following Thursday's qualifying for the Schaeffer 500 pole position apparently will cost \$350,000-\$400,000. The money will come out of the hide of every other competitor on the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) national championship circuit.

"I can't allow my organization to be associated with anything that condones that sort of behavior," said Fred Stecher, president of Citicorp Services, Inc., which will cancel sponsorship as soon as all present contractual agreements are met.

Foyt made an obscene gesture to the crowd when he was booed after his qualifying run. He also refused to be interviewed or pose for the traditional front-row picture with Johnny Rutherford and Mario Andretti.

"All of USAC's rules apply to everyone except Mr. Foyt," Stecher said. "If they choose to run their business that way, fine. But we don't have to be a party to it."

"I motioned for some big, fat, sloppy guy up in the stands, who was really on me, to come down and say those things to my face," explained Foyt. "The reason I went back to the garage was that I didn't want to stay out there and be hassled. If I stayed out I'd get mad."

"I'd like to make peace with Stecher, but he won't look me in the eye and talk to me about what's bothering him. If he's blaming me for something, he owes me the courtesy to tell me what it's about."

Saldivar challenges de Jesus for title

"My boy will box and stay away from his punches during the first six rounds, and from then on we will use another strategy," said manager Harry Kabakoff of his fighter, Vicente Saldivar, who faces champion Esteban de Jesus for the World Boxing Council's lightweight crown tonight.

Dr. J well worth the price to 76ers

"Was Philadelphia's decision to purchase Julius Erving from the New York Nets, in one of the all-time big National Basketball Association deals, good business?" asked Harry Rivkin of his Business 184 students at St. Joseph's College.

The students' investigation found the 76ers paid a

"Saldivar might be fast on his feet, but he cannot hide, and when I hit he will not be able to stay on his feet," replied de Jesus upon hearing Kabakoff's statement. Saldivar is 24-1 with 15 knockouts, de Jesus 49-3 with 25 KOs.

reported \$3.5 million to the Nets and gave Erving an estimated \$2.5-million contract plus a \$125,000 a year expense account. It was estimated the 76ers lost about \$400,000 in the 1975-76 season and without Dr. J they would have lost \$198,000 this year. With Erving, the class figured the 76ers made \$31,000.

Blazer guard tries theology as major

Portland Trail Blazers rookie guard Johnny Davis is returning to the University of Dayton this summer to apply his \$21,346 NBA playoff bonus toward the study of theology. Davis quit Dayton as a hardship draftee before his senior season.

Chargers used graphology to draft players

Would you believe the San Diego Chargers used handwriting analysis (graphology) as a basic tool in making college draft choices as recently as 1975. So says Dr. Arnold Mandell, the UC San Diego psychiatrist who has been charged with prescribing excessive doses of drugs for members of the NFL team.

"I took two years in business, but that wasn't really me," admits Davis. "The third year I switched to physical education. I thought I should know something about sports. I learned a lot, but I wasn't really satisfied with physics so I'm changing over to theology."

draft players

Mandell and an assistant worked more than 100 hours on the writing study in order to prepare the Chargers for the 1975 draft. "We were looking for signs of toughness. Toughness includes anger, assertiveness, strength and aggression."

SIXTY-SECOND BRIEFING

BRIEFLY: New York Jets starting defensive end Billy Newsome has been placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges in connection with an alleged assault on his wife. Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall and cornerback Nate Allen also appeared in court Friday on separate charges. Marshall was ordered to do community work as a penalty for having a handgun in his van without a permit. Allen pleaded innocent to simple assault and disorderly conduct charges in connection with an incident that involved an off-duty policeman at a Minneapolis bar. Portland's entry in the Summer Pro Basketball League at I. A. State will include first-round draft choice Rich Laurel of Hofstra, USC's Greg White and Mary Safford and Northridge's Paul McCracken.

For the first time in the history of Indianapolis car racing, a father-son combination will drive in the same race—Sunday's Schaeffer 500 in Pocono, Pa. Jim McElreath, 49, became the 3rd and final qualifier Friday. His 25-year-old son, James, is slightly ahead of him in row 8. Madison Square Garden won a preliminary injunction preventing Earnie Shavers from fighting anyone before Oct. 11—unless he fights Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title before that date. Football's Bill Osmanski and basketball's Tom Gola were inducted into the National Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame in Orchard Lake, Mich. Among previous inductees are Stan Musial, Ted Kluszewski, Alex Wojciechowski and Ted Marchbroda.

Horsemen have told Congress that interstate off-track pari-mutuel betting would destroy the industry and virtually kill the sport. The bill in question would make it illegal to have pari-mutuel betting in one state on races held in another. For instance, New York OTB could not take any action on the Kentucky Derby, held at Churchill Downs...Bjorn Borg (Cleveland), Tony Roche (Boston), Vitas Gerulaitis (Indiana), Roy Emerson (Boston), Billie Jean King (New York), Virginia Wade (New York), Martina Navratilova (Boston) and Sue Barker (Indiana) make up the East team for the WTT All-Star match in San Diego July 9. The West women's squad is composed of Chris Evert (Phoenix), Betty Stove (Sea-Port), Francoise Durr (Golden Gate) and Kristien Shaw (Phoenix). Driver Warwick Brown of Sydney, Aust., suffered a broken foot when his car crashed into an earthen bank at Laguna Seca Raceway during qualifying for Sunday's Can-Am Challenge race. Independence, one of three yachts competing in the America's Cup preliminary trials, twice had to withdraw from races against Courageous because of equipment problems. Linked by ever smaller horse purses, thoroughbred owners voted to join harness horsemen in boycotting Chicago-area tracks next week, in an attempt to persuade the deadlocked Illinois General Assembly into outlawing messenger betting services. The World Hockey Association is being sued in San Diego for a total of \$12.8 million by three former players, alleging anti-trust violations.

Evert: 'My toughest match'

(Continued from Page C-1)

Stan Smith, Ilie Nastase, Dick Stockton and Vitas Gerulaitis won, but the personality of the day was the little girl from Rolling Hills, Calif., with the braces and the pony tails.

"I knew I wasn't just playing Tracy. I was playing a lot of people," said Chris. "The crowd wanted her to win, or at least play a close match, and for the first couple of games, I felt sick to my stomach with nerves."

"I remember thinking to myself, 'I wonder if she is going to be No. 1 in the world some day.' But my only real problem in the match was myself. I never felt threatened at all during the whole match."

Tracy won the opening game to the loudest roar heard at the championships this year. But Miss Evert, cool as always, won the next nine games to take control.

Tracy then won another, clinching it with a great backhand volley that landed deep in the right corner. But that was all she could manage as Miss Evert won three games in a row to close out the match.

Miss Evert, who has been cast as the unemotional "Ice Maiden" of tennis, was a warm, considerate person Friday.

She told Tracy how to curtsy to the Royal Box, and after the match put her arm around her, and they curtsied again. It couldn't have been easy, amidst all the ballyhoo for her teen-age rival, to face a crowded press conference, but it was there she shared her feelings about Tracy and herself.

"I think Tracy can learn from my mistakes—she has a lot of growing up to do yet and it's going to be tough," said Chris, who burst into the game in 1971 at the age of 16 and became the youngest-ever semifinalist at Forest Hills.

For the third successive day, more than 37,000 jammed the grounds of the All-England Club.

The crowd obviously enjoyed Tracy far more than 11th-seeded

Stan Smith and New Zealand's Onny Parun, the previous act on the center-court stage. Smith won 6-3, 5-7, 9-8, 7-5 in three hours of serve-and-volley tennis that lulled spectators on the sultry afternoon.

Of the 50 games, 43 were won by the server. Rallies in the real sense were almost non-existent. In the tiebreaker of the third set, not a single point went beyond two strokes.

For most of the match Smith's first serve was as regular as clockwork. When he got his first serve in, he usually won the point. When he missed, he was often in trouble.

In the rapid-fire exchange of services, with returns rattling the net or missing the lines, the occasional serving lapses lost the match. Parun double-faulted twice to lose the eighth game of the first set, the only service break. Smith double-faulted to lose the second set in the last game.

The third set did not produce a single service break. It went to a tiebreaker, which was decided on a double-fault by the New Zealander.

The most entertaining tennis came in the fourth set, when Smith trailed 4-5, immediately broke back and then broke again two games later to win. Smith finished it with a glorious forehand across the court after Parun had saved three match points.

Sixth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, meanwhile, was on his best behavior, keeping his court antics to a minimum as he defeated Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Tim Gullikson, the rightlander of the Onalaska, Wis., twins, edged Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 9-8, 6-3, 8-9, 6-3 in his second tough ordeal in two days.

Gullikson appeared tired after Thursday's four-hour, five-set triumph over seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez, but he had enough left to overcome Fairlie.

Dick Stockton, seeded ninth, outplayed Fred McNeil 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Vitas Gerulaitis hit his way past Britain's Jonathan Smith 6-3, 8-6, 6-

4 and Sandy Mayer defeated Jorge Andrew of Venezuela 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

Eight Americans are in the last 16—Smith, Mayer, Gerulaitis, Stockton, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Tim Gullikson and Billy Martin.

Completing the final 16 are Australians Kim Warwick and Phil Dent, defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Nastase, Tom Okker of The Netherlands, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Mark Cox of Britain and Byron Bertram of South Africa.

South Africans upset two seeded players in the third round of the women's singles. Marise Kruger edged No. 10 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4, and Linky Boshoff defeated France's Francoise Durr, the 11th seed, 6-3, 9-7.

The biggest upset of Friday's play came in men's doubles, where the top-seeded defending champions, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, were ousted by Sashi Menon and Jim Delaney 8-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3 in a match that was carried over from Thursday.

MEN'S SINGLES
Third round
The Nastase, Romania, beat Eli Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Byron Bertram, South Africa, beat Paul Kronk, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7; Dick Stockton, Dallas, beat Fred McNeil, Washington, D.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, beat Jonathan Smith, Britain, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4; Stan Smith, S. Carolina, beat Onny Parun, New Zealand, 6-3, 5-7, 9-8, 7-5; Tim Gullikson, Wisconsin, beat Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, 9-8, 6-3, 8-9, 6-3; Sandy Mayer, New Jersey, beat Jorge Andrew, Venezuela, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Third round
Chris Evert, Florida, beat Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, 9-1, 6-1; Kerry Reid, Australia, beat Julie Anthony, Santa Monica, 6-3, 9-7; Greer Stevens, South Africa, beat Kaja Jandriehaus, Germany, 6-4, 6-3; Rose Casals, San Francisco, beat Joanne Russell, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-1; Betty Stove, The Netherlands, beat Renata Tomazovic, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2; Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-1, 6-2; Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., beat Cynthia Doerner, Australia, 6-4, 6-2; Linky Boshoff, South Africa, beat Francoise Durr, France, 6-3, 9-7; Manie Krieger, South Africa, beat Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-4; Mariana Simionescu, Romania, beat Rayni Fox, Miami Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-2; Helen Cowley, Australia, beat Jane Stratton, Utah, 9-7, 6-4.

Texas League

El Paso J. Midland 2, Amarillo 3, San Antonio 3, Jackson 7, Arkansas 5.

MANN

THEATRES LONG BEACH
MAJOR
STUDIO PREVIEW
TONIGHT!
at the
ROSSMOOR
8:30 p.m.

"ROCKY" will be shown before at 6:15 and after at 10:15

BARGAIN PRICES
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BELMONT 12:30-2:30 (R)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-2:30

IMPERIAL 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Fridays, Thurs. 2:30

ROSSMOOR 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Fridays, Thurs. 2:30

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-3973

"A STAR IS BORN"
Wedays & 20 (R)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-2:30

"ST. IVES"
Wedays & 45-10-45
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"ROCKY"
2:15-4:15 (PG)
"HARD TIMES"
12:30-2:30

Major Studio Preview 8:30 P.M.

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"A STAR IS BORN"
Daily 1:15-3:15 (R)
"ST. IVES"
Daily 3:45-5:45

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"BOATNIKS"
Daily 12:30-2:30
"GNOMEMOBILE"
Daily 2:30-4:30

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213-438-1001

"NASTY HABITS"
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8:00-10:15 (R)

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3:10-6:30-9:55

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'Jaques Brel' etc.

South Coast Repertory offers fast-paced musical

By Bob Sanders

Staff Writer

If you enjoy fast-paced philosophical comment expressed in fitting songs

RATINGS

G General Audiences All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1:32-2

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"CROSS OF IRON"
12:30-2:45-5:15 (R)
7:45-10:15

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS
5:30-6:00 \$1.50

"AUDREY ROSE"
3:30-7:45 (PG)

"LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"
1:30-5:45-9:55

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS
4:45-5:15 \$1.50

"BOATNIKS"
12:30-4:15-8:00 (G)

"GNOMEMOBILE"
2:30-4:15-9:55

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS
5:45-6:15 \$1.00

"A STAR IS BORN"
12:30-4:15-8:00 (G)

"GNOMEMOBILE"
2:30-4:15-9:55

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS
4:15-4:45 \$1.50

"THE STING"
3:45-8:00 (PG)

"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
10:15 (R)

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS
4:15-4:45 \$1.50

"THE STING"
3:45-8:00 (PG)

"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
10:15 (R)

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4:15-4:45 \$1.50

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"THE STING"
3:45-8:00 (PG)

"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
10:15 (R)

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

DODGERS BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Reds at Cincinnati.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Boston Red Sox take on the Yankees at New York.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 2 p.m. (time approximate after baseball), Ch. 4. Matches in the world's most famous tournament are telecast from England (tape).

WESTERN OPEN GOLF, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play at Oak Brook, Ill.

ORAL ROBERTS' SUMMER SPECIAL: SEARCHING, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Jerry Lewis, Rodney Allen Rippey and Natalie Cole join evangelist Roberts in 60-minute special.

MOVIE: "Day of the Dolphin," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1973 film starring George C. Scott as a marine scientist whose talking dolphins become involved in a presidential assassination plot.

JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. "Israel: A Search for Faith" opens a series of documentary specials with author Michener as host. It aired originally last Tuesday night.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. "Punk rock" and the coffee situation in Brazil are the subjects of reports in 90-minute program.

MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D.," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 1964 drama starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Bobby Darin and Angie Dickinson.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KXIA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSK Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- (R) indicates repeat.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
- News Headlines
- 6:00 A.M.
- Kidsworld
- Community Feedback
- Let's Rap
- News Update
- 6:15
- Daybreak
- 6:30
- That's Cal
- The Big Valley
- PTL Club
- Unit Five
- The Morning Show
- News, Captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- Summer Semester
- Woody Woodpecker
- Tom & Jerry
- L.A. Patterns
- Sam Yorty Show
- Man Builds, Man Destroys
- Festival of Faith
- Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- Camera Three
- Pink Panther
- The Pacesetters
- Jabberjaw
- Hot Fudge Show
- Movie:
- "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd ('54)
- 8:00 A.M.
- Sylvester & Tweety
- Movie: "Duel of Fire," Fernando Lamas ('60)
- Scoby Doo
- *Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler ('49)
- Romper Room
- 8:30
- Clue Club
- A Land for All
- Seasons. An examination of the Bureau of Land Management
- Captain Andy
- 8:40
- King's First Love
- 9:00 A.M.
- Bugs Bunny
- Speed Buggy
- Woman: Real to Reel
- Destination Japan
- Overseas Missions
- Insight
- One Way Game
- 9:30
- Monster Squad
- Movie: "Paratroop Command" ('58)
- Krofft Supershow
- Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert ('50)
- Southern California
- Zoom!
- Faith for Today
- Al Dia
- Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- Tarzan
- Space Ghost
- *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- Movie: "Outside the Law" ('56)
- Vision On
- PTL Club
- Tribuna Publica
- Kids Praise the Lord
- Shabondama Presents
- 10:15
- Stage Show—Japanese
- 10:30
- Adventures of Batman
- Big John, Little John
- Superfriends
- *Abbott & Costello
- Rebop
- Cocodrila
- 10:45
- Dodger Dugout
- 11:00 A.M.
- Shazam!
- Grandstand
- Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne ('50)
- Short Story Special. "The Haunted Trailer." Clifford the ghost and his spooky music makers haunt the trailer in which a young girl plans to live while attending college, and which she doesn't plan to share.
- Dodger Baseball. Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds (live)
- Nova 11:15
- Major League Baseball. Scheduled game: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. 11:30
- American Bandstand
- Wildlife Adventure
- Praise the Lord
- 11:45
- Report from Japan
- NOON
- Fat Albert
- *Eastside Kids
- *Sgt. Bilko
- Latino Consortium
- Sunday Celebration
- Mitokomon
- 12:30
- Ark II
- Public Affairs
- Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea
- Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done. Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
- Carmita
- 1:00 P.M.
- Children's Film Festival. "Digby" is an English sheepdog that swallows some "grow powder" and becomes as big as a horse
- Formby's Antique Workshop
- Movie: "Buchanan Rides Alone," Randolph Scott ('58)
- Genesis Force
- Movie: "Maria La Voz"
- Voice of Agriculture
- 1:30
- Sportsman's Friend
- Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D."
- Great Performances: Modern dance from Isadora Duncan to Martha Graham
- Festival of Faith
- Brand New Day
- Corona Now
- 2:00 P.M.
- Medix. "Will I Have a Heart Attack?"
- Wimbledon Tennis Tournament. Top names in international men's and women's tennis compete in centennial matches telecast from Wimbledon.
- Swiss Family Robinson
- The Racers. Host, Johnny Rutherford
- Tarzan
- Word Made Flesh
- Orange County Summer. "Disneyland"
- 2:30
- Newsmakers
- Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns"
- The Winners. "Tom Weiskopf"
- Soul Train
- Movie: "Man in the White Suit." A scientist throws big business into an uproar when he invents a fabric that doesn't get dirty and never wears out. Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood ('51)
- Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- It Takes All Kinds
- Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters
- 8:00 P.M.
- Mary Tyler Moore. Lou owes a favor to an old Army buddy and what he wants is to be fixed up with Mary's Emergency. The paramedics are offered a \$20,000 reward which they can't accept and a stricken bride is told she can have her wedding at the hospital.
- Oral Roberts Summer Special
- Wonder Woman. Enemy agents are waiting when Steve Trevor, with Diana Prince, arrives in Hollywood to star in a movie about war heroes
- Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale, Anthony Quinn
- Saboteurs of Telemark — True story of how nine men dealt a crippling blow to Nazi atomic research program.
- *Victory at Sea
- Greeting to East and West
- Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" (conclusion)
- Look and Live
- Box of Mexico
- Let Go—Let God
- Nova
- 8:15
- Owarai on Stage
- 8:30
- Bob Newhart Show. Bob and his friends host an orphan contingent for a wildly improbable camping-out adventure
- Collage
- Mark Russell Comedy. Songs and satire on Washington, D.C., by the acclaimed political satirist and humorist
- Voice of Calvary
- Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- All in the Family. The Bunker home is ravaged by fire—and then by Archie
- Movie: "The Day of the Dolphin." Conspirators plan to use dolphins to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the United States. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere ('73)
- Lohman and Barkley
- Starsky and Hutch. The detectives pursue two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb set to explode later that day
- LARRY GATLIN GETS
- *HEE HAW GIGGLES! Country entertainment
- Hijyo No License
- James Michener's World: Israel—A Search for Faith
- Morning Worship Hour
- Hour of Power
- Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- 9:30
- Alice. Eileen Heckart guest stars as Alice's mother-in-law who makes an unexpected trip to visit Alice and Tommy (First of 2 parts)
- Movie: "Sierra," Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy ('50)
- Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith
- 10:00 P.M.
- Carol Burnett. Kay Cole of "A Chorus Line" makes her TV debut
- Agronsky & Co.
- Feather and Father Gang. The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring when they attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge
- Metronews
- Toyama No Kinsan
- Movie: "Miracle in Milan." Inequities facing displaced Europeans following WWII in this story of a vagrant who tries to
- turn poverty into a paradise. Directed by Vittorio de Sica ('51)
- PTL Club
- Hablando de Box
- Praise the Lord
- Great Performances (see Ch. 28, 1:30 p.m.)
- 10:10
- Ednita Nazario
- 10:30
- Dragnet
- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Dunn/Childs
- News, Tritia Toyota
- Love American Style
- News, Larry Carroll
- Grimsley's Fright Night. "Horror Hospital"
- Stringing Along with Vic Braden. Tennis Tips from the funniest and finest teacher, special attention to mixed doubles
- Movies: "World of Vampires," "Lisbon"
- Noticiero
- 11:15
- News, Terry Murphy
- 11:30
- Movie: "Captain Newman, MD" Comedy with Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darren, Gregory Peck
- Weekend. Coffee situation in Brazil; Britain's newest music craze, "Punk Rock"; "Big Mac" comes to Paris; escalation of minor traffic accidents.
- Movie: "The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau ('65)
- Movie: "La Diosa de Tahiti"
- 11:40
- Mark of Jazz: "Arthur Prysock"
- MIDNIGHT
- *Movies: "OSS"; "Amazing Transparent Man"; "The Dark Light"; "Bandits of Orgosolo"
- *Movies: "711 Ocean Drive"; "Death Curse of Tartu"; "Dino"
- All Night Religious Programming
- All Night Religious Programming
- 1:00 A.M.
- Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- Thriller
- 1:30
- Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- Movie: "Laurie Marie"
- *Movies: "The Outsider"; "A Stranger in My Arms"
- 2:30
- NewsCenter 4
- 3:00 A.M.
- News Wrap-Up

Latest in 'Goes To' series
Mr. Rooney to deliver his third essay on life in America July 5

By Jay Sharbutt
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I got to wondering recently what Andrew Rooney was up to. So inquiries were made of CBS News, where he works. CBS News said watch "Mr. Rooney Goes to Work" on July 5.

It's his third on-camera essay about life in America. In 1975 he explained bureaucracy in "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington." In 1976 he did "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," an eating-out study from which he graduated summa cum laude and 14 pounds heavier.

Alas, work may be his last one-hour "Goes To" show for a while. He says he'll be doing 100 short essays for "60 Minutes" next season. If you've never seen his shows, suffice it to say the reporting style of Mr. Rooney, 57, is sort of a blend of Robert Benckley, Frank Sullivan and the basics of the police beat.

There's a certain perspective that may stem from the fact he's been a war correspondent, a screenwriter—briefly—and has written for such disparate types as Arthur Godfrey and Harry Reasoner, for magazines from Playboy to Saturday Review.

According to CBS, his July 5 show contains chats with folks ranging from a vice president of the United Auto Workers union to a trumpet-lester at a musical instrument factory in Michigan.

"I originally wanted to call it 'Goofing Off in America,'" said the author when called at his office in the CBS works in midtown Manhattan. "I thought everybody's stealing from the boss, sleeping on the job."

"And I thought the notion of goofing off would be a good thing to document, to see the sophisticated and simple ways of doing it."

"When I got to thinking that what they steal is time," added Rooney, who spent four months working on "Work" and five months waiting for CBS to find time for it on the prime-time schedule.

"So I went traveling, looking around and talking to people, and geez, I got the surprise of my life. I think I was wrong, people are really working hard in this country."

"I think any goofing off is superficial, and I was really surprised."

Until he began his "Mr. Rooney" essays, the essayist worked behind the cameras as a producer or writer. He still considers himself "just a writer." This led to a question about a hazard of scribbling.

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It's a fact that when writers start thinking about a story and even have a snort or two to aid the cogitation, they're often unjustly accused of goofing off.

The writer who did an entire show on work was asked about this.

"It's tough," sighed Mr. Rooney. "I've got a couch in my office and I often wonder whether it's a good idea. You can lie down and start thinking about what you're going to do."

"But first thing you know, you're sound asleep."

- 8:00 P.M.
- Mary Tyler Moore. Lou owes a favor to an old Army buddy and what he wants is to be fixed up with Mary's Emergency. The paramedics are offered a \$20,000 reward which they can't accept and a stricken bride is told she can have her wedding at the hospital.
- Oral Roberts Summer Special
- Wonder Woman. Enemy agents are waiting when Steve Trevor, with Diana Prince, arrives in Hollywood to star in a movie about war heroes
- Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale, Anthony Quinn
- Saboteurs of Telemark — True story of how nine men dealt a crippling blow to Nazi atomic research program.
- *Victory at Sea
- Greeting to East and West
- Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" (conclusion)
- Look and Live
- Box of Mexico
- Let Go—Let God
- Nova
- 8:15
- Owarai on Stage
- 8:30
- Bob Newhart Show. Bob and his friends host an orphan contingent for a wildly improbable camping-out adventure
- Collage
- Mark Russell Comedy. Songs and satire on Washington, D.C., by the acclaimed political satirist and humorist
- Voice of Calvary
- Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- All in the Family. The Bunker home is ravaged by fire—and then by Archie
- Movie: "The Day of the Dolphin." Conspirators plan to use dolphins to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the United States. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere ('73)
- Lohman and Barkley
- Starsky and Hutch. The detectives pursue two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb set to explode later that day
- LARRY GATLIN GETS
- *HEE HAW GIGGLES! Country entertainment
- Hijyo No License
- James Michener's World: Israel—A Search for Faith
- Morning Worship Hour
- Hour of Power
- Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- 9:30
- Alice. Eileen Heckart guest stars as Alice's mother-in-law who makes an unexpected trip to visit Alice and Tommy (First of 2 parts)
- Movie: "Sierra," Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy ('50)
- Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith
- 10:00 P.M.
- Carol Burnett. Kay Cole of "A Chorus Line" makes her TV debut
- Agronsky & Co.
- Feather and Father Gang. The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring when they attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge
- Metronews
- Toyama No Kinsan
- Movie: "Miracle in Milan." Inequities facing displaced Europeans following WWII in this story of a vagrant who tries to

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O.C. using loophole to cut illegal-alien medical bill

Orange County has no take advantage of a technicality in the Medi-Cal law to reduce the \$4.4 million bill the county receives annually for medical care for illegal aliens.

The illegal or undocumented aliens must sign a form which in effect is an application for Medi-Cal benefits, but only about 25 percent of them are doing so, according to Murray Cable, director of the county's medical services administration.

The aliens' traditional suspicion of forms which might inform au-

thorities of their presence apparently has discouraged them from signing, and has hampered the county's attempts to save money.

It apparently is the first time the law has been used in the state to help pay for illegal alien health care, Cable said.

The county's new policy was designed to take advantage of the technicality under which Medi-Cal apparently may pay for the medical care of persons illegally in the country, as long as they are not

under formal deportation order.

The process of being referred to eligibility workers is no different for the illegal aliens than it is for other hospital patients. But state law requires their forms to be forwarded to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to be verified.

Although the forms could theoretically be used to identify illegals, officials don't expect that to happen because the service has been unable to deal with the numbers of illegal aliens present in Southern California.

Through Thursday in this, the first week of the program, eligibility workers interviewed 54 persons of whom only 12 were willing to sign, officials said.

"We hoped we'd be doing much better, but it's an education process right now," said Cable.

"We knew we'd have difficulty because the aliens always assumed, as did most people in the state, that under no conditions were they eligible for Medi-Cal," said Cable. "The education process will be continuing for some time. And even if we don't do any better than

we're doing, we'll be saving the county a lot of money."

Denis Hart, director of county special services, said none of the aliens were being denied medical care if they refused to fill out the form. But Hart said he fears aliens may eventually forego needed medical care because they are afraid that applying for it will get them deported.

"Right now, some people close to the scene just don't see that much impact taking place," Hart said.

Los Angeles County has no plans to use the Medi-Cal technicality to finance illegal alien health care, according to a spokesman for the health services department.

He said health care is provided on the basis of medical need and without respect to "resident status."

However, at the request of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors a proposal is being developed that would limit "elective care" to undocumented aliens and other non-residents, the spokesman said.



Legislators take leave

Assemblymen Herschel Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, left, and Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, leave Assembly floor laden with

papers Friday as Legislature adjourns in Sacramento for summer recess. They're due back Aug. 1.

—AP Wirephoto

Supervisors up funding for general relief, nurse services

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors increased allowances Friday for general relief recipients and added \$1 million to the county budget for improved nursing services at county hospitals.

The board also approved about \$11 million in proposed cuts in the Health Services Department which had been the subject of a public hearing earlier this month. The cuts had not been included in the proposed 1977-78 budget and thus reflected no budget reduction.

The net effect at the end of the session — the first full day of budget deliberations — was to reduce the general-fund tax rate to \$4.3877 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is about 7 cents below last

year's tax rate of \$4.4576.

Before budget deliberations began Monday, however, new revenue had already cut last year's tax rate by 6.7 cents. Thus, the board has since trimmed only about a quarter of one cent from the rate.

The \$11 million in health service cuts included reducing the county's hospital bed capacity by 207 beds — including 15 at Long Beach General Hospital and 50 at Harbor General Hospital.

Supervisors agreed on a 4-1 vote to cut the bed capacity to 207 for a \$3.1 million saving, with Supervisor Ed Edelman dissenting.

However, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn then moved to add \$1 million to the budget to improve the

ratio of nursing positions for in-patients at the county hospitals.

County health officials acknowledged they already have 915 unfilled nursing positions in their budget, but said there have been problems in recruiting nurses because the county has a low nurse-to-patient ratio.

Supervisors Pete Schabarum and James Hayes objected to the addition of \$1 million while authorized nursing positions remained vacant, but the other three board members prevailed.

In another action, board members on a 3-2 vote agreed to increase monthly allowances for general relief recipients. The action will increase the allowance for single persons from \$167 to \$175 per month, and the allowance for couples will increase from \$279.50 to \$295.50.

Hayes and Schabarum argued for a different formula which would have

reduced the monthly allowance slightly but would have given general relief recipients higher food-stamp allowances. This formula would have cost the county an extra \$800,000 per year.

The program ultimately approved by Hahn, Edelman and Baxter Ward will cost the county an extra \$2.3 million per year.

There are about 20,000 on general relief, which is paid directly out of the county general fund. General relief is paid to employable persons who do not qualify for any other form of welfare aid.

Supervisors have only until Thursday to adopt the county's proposed 1977-78 budget. They have had only two budget sessions, a brief one Monday and the full-day session Friday.

With the approach of Thursday's deadline, Edelman told his colleagues they should be prepared for some night sessions next week.

Supervisors cite fare hikes

RTD chief's pay increase hit

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors voted 3-2 Friday to ask Southern California Rapid Transit District directors to reconsider a pay raise for RTD general manager Jack Gilstrap from \$52,500 to \$54,000.

The supervisors also voted 4-1 to urge RTD directors to cut the district's advertising budget so that money will only be spent on promoting new bus lines or those less than 18 months old.

The move came after Supervisor Kenneth Hahn criticized the district for giving Gilstrap a pay hike at a time when it has agreed to raise fares — from 35 to 40 cents for the basic fare starting July 1.

Hahn said the board of supervisors has set a ceiling of \$49,500 a year for top county executives. Yet,

he said, the RTD raised Gilstrap's salary while bus drivers are being laid off and fares are going up.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum at one stage made a substitute motion to eliminate the proposed \$5.2 million county subsidy for the RTD. He received no second for the motion, but voted against Hahn's move, saying it was "not strong enough" to simply ask the RTD to reconsider the pay raise.

Supervisor Ed Edelman also voted against the motion, saying he felt the county should confer with RTD directors before taking such actions.

Hahn at first called for the RTD to eliminate its entire \$480,000 advertising budget, saying the money could be used to retain 24 bus drivers.

Supervisor Baxter Ward, however, suggested the drivers might have been laid off because certain lines did not have enough riders and were therefore not paying for themselves.

"The best advertising is a rolling bus," Ward said.

Supervisor James Hayes then suggested the district needs to advertise new lines and Hahn agreed to amend the motion urging the RTD to use the money only for promoting routes less than 18 months old.

Schabarum joined Ward, Hahn and Supervisor James Hayes in approving the motion, and Edelman again dissented.

Schabarum quipped afterwards, "Hayes and I are the only two who have lines in our district less than 18 months old."

Senate rejects smog device fee

From Our L.A. Bureau

A proposed auto registration fee surcharge to fund an auto smog-inspection program in the Los Angeles area was blocked Friday by the State Senate.

The Senate rejected the bill by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, on a 19-17 vote, two short of the 21 votes needed for passage.

Earlier Friday, Los Angeles County Supervisors voted 3-2 to oppose the bill which would have charged Southland motorists an extra \$3.50 a year in auto registration fees to finance mandatory smog-device inspection.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn raised the issue, saying the bill would discriminate against owners of older cars, "and is about as bad as the one that required older cars to get a NOX (nitrogen oxide) device."

The bill would have applied only to motorists registering vehicles in the South Coast Air Basin.

A report from County Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said the \$3.50 fee would raise about \$23 million in the first year, based on 6.6 million cars, but that the fee

would drop to about \$2 as some of the capital costs of the inspection program are repaid.

The bill would have required the Highway Patrol to design and adopt a mandatory periodic motor vehicle emission program and cover all vehicles registered in the basin, including those owned by government agencies and public utilities.

Hufford said the average repair cost for motorists who fail the inspection program would be about \$17 and that proponents had said the maximum would be about \$75.

Hufford recommended that supervisors oppose the bill, saying one of the problems would be that persons registered outside the basin but driving in the area would not be penalized.

Supervisors Ed Edelman and James Hayes voted against the motion, with Edelman saying, "We are going to have to pay the price of cleaning up our air."

Plea changed to guilty in 2-county arms cache case

Associated Press

Donald Wiggins, a Pomona foundry operator charged with stockpiling tons of illegal munitions in two counties, Friday changed his plea to guilty on one of 15 counts.

Wiggins, 41, who is free on bail, was ordered back to court for sentencing Sept. 30. Disposition of the other counts of possessing illegal weapons was to be announced at the sentencing for the one count of possessing explosives.

A week earlier, Wiggins pleaded guilty in San Bernardino Superior Court to possessing a machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun.

Sentencing on those charges was set for July 29.

Wiggins was arrested last December after caches of illegal weapons were found buried in concrete bunkers in the desert west of Lancaster. Similar stockpiles were discovered later at his Ontario home and a Pomona foundry along with Nazi brochures and other hate literature.

The remaining 14 counts in Los Angeles charge Wiggins with seven counts of possessing destructive devices, three counts of possessing explosives, two counts of possessing machine guns, one of possess-

ing a silencer and one of possessing a tear-gas weapon.

Also arrested in Ontario in December on similar weapons charges were three other members of his family, including his stepfather, Arthur Michael Methe Sr., who suffered an apparent heart attack and died in front of the police station minutes after his arrest.

Methe's wife Edna and his son, Arthur Methe Jr., were also arrested on weapons charges but the Los Angeles charges against Methe were dismissed last April 8. The San Bernardino charges are pending.

Proposal may give illegal aliens 'status'

Associated Press

A proposal to allow illegal aliens to remain in the country with a "nondeportable" status soon may come from the Carter administration, the nation's chief immigration official said Friday in Los Angeles.

Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the proposal would give millions of illegal aliens the opportunity to work in the country without becoming permanent resident aliens.

The proposal would be part of a package being worked out by the Carter administration to deal with illegal immigration.

Another section of the comprehensive package would grant amnesty to illegal immigrants who have lived in the country for years.

Castillo said the rights and benefits to go with the nondeportable status have not been determined yet. Permanent resident aliens maintain all rights that a U.S. citizen has except the right to vote.

The immigration commissioner said those same rights probably would be given to nondeportable aliens, with the possible addition of unemployment benefits.

Also under discussion as part of the package, said Castillo, was an improved method of monitoring the entry of foreign workers into the country.

3 Catalina seaplanes grounded

Three Catalina Airlines amphibian passenger planes were grounded by federal authorities Friday as "unairworthy" because of seawater corrosion in the air frames.

Frank Allen, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration flight standards district office in Long Beach, said the planes were inspected Thursday night.

He said "excessive corrosion" was found in the air frames, adding that this was a common problem in seaplanes, but said "some of the corrosion was at critical points in the structure."

Allen described the aircraft as Grumman G21 models, popularly known as the "Goose."

He said the inspection followed authorities' discovery of an "unairworthy" condition of an amphibian that was damaged while going up a ramp last week at Catalina Island.

Teen-age lovers surrender after flight on stolen yacht

Associated Press

Two star-crossed teen-age sweethearts who stole a 51-foot yacht for an escape to the high seas surrendered Friday a mile offshore after holding authorities at bay for three hours, Los Angeles sheriff's deputies said.

The 14-year-old North Hollywood boy and his 15-year-old girlfriend, forbidden from seeing each other by the boy's father, set sail in the 51-foot Isis late Thursday after the boy had a final fight with his father.

The young couple, unidentified because of their ages, was booked for investigation of boat theft.

Authorities that his son had taken a high-powered rifle and two boxes of ammunition onto the boat, owned by a family friend, Robert Miller of Pasadena.

Miller, notified by a neighbor at Marina del Rey that the Isis was gone, reported the yacht stolen.

Deputy Marvin Cavanaugh said the Coast Guard spotted the Isis about 1 a.m. Friday, moored about a mile off the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater.

Coast Guard officials, remembering the rifle, called for aid after the boy refused to leave the boat. A sheriff's department Special Weapons and Tac-

Power outage

About 1,500 Hollywood homes and businesses were without electricity for nearly an hour Friday after a truck-trailer knocked down power lines, authorities said.

In the only reported mishap caused by the power failure, three persons were stranded in an elevator until rescued by firemen.



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receiving also. Training OK. Exper-
ience 4-45 Q/W or 42-5150

FIELD MECHANIC
HOURLY
Direct well equipped company
works in most major Southern Cali-
fornia & mobile maintain & repairs
all domestic commercial & pri-
vate motor & misc equipment. All
major work tools & high plumbing
specialty & mechanical ability.
Growing company with good devel-
opment opportunities.
Gardena Area
321-8470

FITTER-WELDER
First Class Welder Must experience
on produce vessel fabrication. Call
213-526-2191

FITTER-WELDER
Construction - SSAB tank repair
using heavy speed lamigator. Top
wages. Top company benefit. Over-
time. Truck SUPERIOR. 214-514-
4146. Use Cuddeby See Mrs Pitt

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR
CFII FIVE YEARS Exp Long
Beach airport 426-2191

FOREIGN CAR YARD MAN
Foreign Auto Parts
7819 S. Hamilton, Paramount

FOREMAN
DWI DRILL MAN TRAINING. Heavy
duty machinery & production. You
should be familiar w/ welding iron
tools. Machine shop, mechanical
assembly operations. All types
Southwestern. Send resumes to:
Box A3754, IPT Classified Dept,
604 Pine Ave. I.B. CA 90844

FORGE

CARLTON FORGE WORKS
Help Wanted Forge Shop

HELPERS
MANIPULATOR
OPERATOR
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10:30 AM or
1 & 3:00pm at Personnel Office
7743 E. ADAMS ST.
PARAMOUNT, 90773
(213) 633-1131
Equal Opportunity Employer

FORK LIFT AFFILIATE
Most hours available. Call 633-5244

FORKLIFT OPERATOR
CALL 424-0791

FULLER COMPANY
Fuller Company, Concord

GLASS Manufacturing person with
good mechanical aptitude & work
with hands to supervise glass & work
benches & shop work. Health & life
928 Artesia Blvd, Bellflower.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS MACHINISTS CRAFTSMEN

Investigate the many new positions available at McDonnell Douglas in Huntington Beach and Long Beach! Excellent positions are available for experienced:

- Precision Parts Finishers
- Wind Tunnel Laboratory Machinists
- Hand Formers
- Milling Machine Operators
- Chemical Milling Machine Operators
- Metal Bonder-Assemblers
- Numerical Control Machine Operators
- Numerical Control Drill Press Operators
- Duplicating and Profiling Machine Operators
- Grinder Operators
- Automatic Lathe Operators
- Turret Lathe Operators
- Engine Lathe Operators
- Maintenance Painters
- Platers
- Numerical Control Machine Programmers
- Tool Designers

In addition to working in a modern, stimulating environment, you and your dependents will participate in one of the finest employee benefit programs in industry. Look at these: Company-paid medical, hospital, and dental plans; a prescription drug plan; a sick leave plan; 13 paid holidays including Christmas week; two weeks vacation after your first year with the Company; a savings and investment plan; a 25-cent an hour shift bonus; employee-operated credit union; company store with employee charges and extended payments without interest; company-paid life insurance, company-paid pensions, and more; Remember these benefits when looking for a better position.

If you have several years recent experience and capabilities in any of these areas, get in touch with us now. You'll be glad you did!

Our Employment Offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. with the Long Beach Office also open on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you.

**McDonnell Douglas
Astronautics Company**
5301 Bolsa Avenue
Huntington Beach, CA 92647

Douglas Aircraft Co.
3855 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90846

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

Programmer RPG II CCP. Growing International Consumer Electronics Company has challenging position at headquarters; location in L.A. Area. Requires minimum 2 yrs experience, System 3 Model 15. In addition must have experience in billing systems; on-line systems; be familiar with data entry equipment series 3740. Xlnl salary & company paid benefits. Please apply by sending resume to Personnel Dept.

SANYO ELECTRIC INC.
1200 W. ARTESIA, COMPTON

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

GLAZIER EXPER with store front. A/C's Glass Service 437-7471

Graduate Mechanical Engineer

Multiple expanding industrial manufacturers seek a production engineer with a minimum of 2 years experience in fluid handling components.

Send Resume To:
Komax Systems, Inc.
342 E. Carson St.
Carson, Ca. 90745

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Cyprus Tubing and Conduit

has the following permanent positions available.

TUBE MILL OPER
TUBE MILL HELPERS
SLITTER OPER.
SLITTER HELPERS
MAINT. MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Foreman
With Tube Mill
Maintenance Experience
Excellent Wages & Fringe
Benefits Program

Apply in person
or Contact: Dolores
1739 W. 213TH St.
Torrance, Calif.
213 775-3361 213 328-1471

**Labor Dispute
Currently In Progress**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRINDERS

Technically the grinding for a large and diverse range of work.
Send Resume To:
Cotton Plant
Service
Main Plant

Two Areas & Many Chances
To Grow!

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
2630 Sycamore St. Commerce
(619) 585-7800

GRINDERS
Tool & Cutter Grinders
Cylindrical Grinders

Excellent opportunity with a growing, progressive company. Good pay, solid educational growth, benefits, excellent and security. Please experience in grinding H.S.S. and carbide using a variety of lathes.

Aerospace Culling Tools
1900 Bryant Rd.
Domestic/Carson Area
2200 S. West of Alameda, 1 Block
East of Dominguez

HAIRDRESSER

At least 1 year for the entire hair dressing operation. Top pay. Location Area. 324-9386

Hard Surface Installer
Contact Bill Godwin

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Requires min. of 4 yrs maintenance exp. & 1 yr exp. @ heavy production equipment

MAINT. ELECTRICIAN

Requires min. of 3 yrs. heavy industrial exp. & 1 yr. exp. @ heavy production equipment

SOUL STEEL CO.
220 E. Carson, Com.
775-5632

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Verdebus Oil Mill paper mill 2 shifts. Maintenance exp. salary open. Must be diversified & self starter. Apply to: Dept. 304000, P.O. Box 15366 South California Pk Santa Fe Springs

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have 4-6 years exp. Heavy industrial & heavy electrical heavy lift.

DIE CAST PRODUCTS
621 W. Rosecrans, Gardena
(213) 324-6615

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
MAINT. ASSEMBLERS

Minimum 2 years experience. Up to \$20,000/year

UNIMASCO INC
20333 S Western, Torrance
(213) 775-3546

Maintenance Man

Must have experience for Airline Turbines. Must have mechanical computer. Experience necessary. Must have own tools & transportation. Start up upon this for other work.

597-1321

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Construction major employer. Heavy construction major employer. Willing to accept shift work. Wage/condition negotiable.

Call 214 522-5510

MAINT. HOTEL
EXPER ONLY 1212 W. 14TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
327-5231

MAINT. Man Wanted for Marine Parts
Must be experienced paper & metal work skills. Starting salary \$20000. Apply 4201 E. MacArthur St. 2nd fl. in Torrance & W.D.

MAINT MECHANIC

Experienced maintenance mechanic & general maintenance

Call 327-7600 Ext 21
ESSEX CHEMICAL CORP
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT

Persons to assist with the duties of the line in DOWNEY L.A. Ref. with good background. \$100000/yr. Phone 427-864

MACHINIST for Lloyd & Joseph's Beauty Salon. Call 597-2166

MACHINIST Mill House Marina Rockledge, Fla. 33408

MACHINIST Sculpture Niche 871-2726, Los Angeles

MECHANIC

All around mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person 7210 Gardening Ave. San Jose

MECHANIC

Experienced paper mill. Must have own tools. San Jose

MECHANIC Hvy Duty

Must have own tools. EOE. Oregon Coast. Employment

Call 214 522-5510

MECHANIC

MACHINIST

Experienced with heavy work & vertical turning tube work.

ATLAS TESTING LAB
(213) 372-8910

MACHINIST

HOTEL DESK CLERK

NIGHT AUDITOR
\$25.00 hr per week
HOTEL MGR CLERK
\$800-\$900 monthly
Both + view on 76CR-4700

Extra Personnel Service

252-F Ocean Blk 1.B ☎ 437-2524

RVV DUTY MECHANIC

Mechanic & gas pump Tech. Pos. at
Marriott's Marina Club 751 N.E. 2nd St.
754-0947/7003

INSPECTOR

Manufacturer of Pressure & Temp.
regulating switches is in need of
Class "A" Inspectors of machine
parts. Must be experienced in the use
of all existing equipment & must be
able to interpret required design
drawings & make our set-ups for local
clients. Company offers full benefits.
Free to our employees & their de-
pendents. MEDICAL, HOSPITAL &
DENTAL COVERAGE Plus Life In-
surance, Retirement, Paid
Holidays & a sick leave plan.

Call 595-6193
Aviva Sam & Tom
For An Appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

INSPECTOR NDT

Certified magnetic particle & dye
penetrant inspectors, 3 yrs exp. preferred.
Top pay. Call Dave Madelon at
Penetration Program.

Johannes 500m - 1st Am Adult Center
Saturdays 7 To 11am

Clark & Wheeler Engineering

100 S. Edwards Road
Cockeysville, Md. &
Valley View, California

213-976-0437

Final Opportunity Employer

INSPECTION

3 yrs exp. Must know pipe weldments,
varnishes, & blueprints \$37-45/hr

JEWELLER Diamond Silver Artist

Full time position Full insurance and
benefits. West St., Western 715-897-3571

JEWELER

Fabricated diamond and organic
mechanics. Permanent art staff
found position. Full insurance and
benefits. Excellent working con-
ditions.

Call or write:
CHARLES WALKER
34 Locust Ave., LB
(213) 437-0591

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

XLNT pay, benefits & working
conditions. Apply:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAN

110 E. Sepúlveda Blvd.
Carson, Calif. Ph 334-4512
An equal opportunity employer m/f

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

Expe. Bilingual for foreman position.
Call George 714-763-5811

LATHE MECHANIST

Benefits. Apply 1361 E. Hill St. Sun-
day Hill, CA

LAWN MOWER Sharpening & me-

chanic Expe. 5105 Cherry, L.A.;
423-4745

LINOLEUM LAYER

Custom installation. Steady work.
Call 430-7664

MACHINE MECHANIC- OPERATOR

Will train Mechanical ability re-
quired Telephone Paul Wilson or
apply at:

Advance Pipe Products Co.
1260 E. Riverside Ave.
Santa Fe Springs
921-2507

Machine Operator

on Lathe Equipment & production
mill. c/day wk. Mon-Thurs.
6445 E. Slousen Ave. Commerce

MACHINE OPERATOR

Some experience. Good benefits.
Radiant Technology Corp. 13856
Bellemeun St. Cerritos 728-5518

MACHINIST

Hydraulic MIG, Gardena. Must
be a fully qualified individual.
Must set up exor. on all ma-
chinery including rotary typog-
rational Form. Position. Call
At Beck, (213) 331-0978 for appl.

MACHINIST

1 person needed as Machine Tool
Training Supervisor. Top Pay!
This week... David Medical Tools
& Dies Inc. 2410 E. Main Street
Commerce Ca. Work for Immediate
Availability please! 4 apply to J. A.
Schaefer & Sons Inc. 12-10 am

CLARK & WHEELER ENGINEERING

100 S. Edwards Road, Cockeysville
751-929-0432
Equal Opportunities Employer

MACHINIST

1st shift. Fully Experienced Machinist
at Tool Maker or Metal Shop who
wants to work Day Shift & take
ownership. Only Monday-Saturday
Working about 10 hrs per week. If you
would like to Advise from The
Advertiser, Please call 754-0947

STATEK CORP.

1233 Alvarez Ave., Orange, Ca.
Orlando office: Miami Tel network.
Orange Office: 773-637-7310

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST Job shop machining

must make set up & tooling Call
213-973-0476 for interview

MACHINIST

Machinist running lathe, turret
& press CNC machines in job shop
position. DOE \$40-\$50 / hr. L.
Hassner, Automation

MACHINIST

We are looking for set-up & run
person. Must have good timing skill
& can work fluid smoothly at dental
lab work.

GARDEN AREA
PH 321-6520

MR WILLIAM ALLEN

MACHINIST

Need all around oil tool machinist
427-5438

MACHINIST Oil tool, job shop, turn
baseline, cast iron, stainless, 2700
psi, 4000 psi, 4000 psi.

MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS

\$12.00 hr. after 5:00 call 423-1010

MACHINIST SHOP & FIELD

Minimum 3 yrs. exp. in machine
tool equipped operation & field
work on pumps, compressors &
turbines req. Some exp. desired
in hydraulics. Top rates. Xmas bonu-
s. Extensive training. Call or
write: UNICO INC. 321-9965
1885 S. Alhambra, Compton

MACHINISTS PROTOTYPE

Good salary conditions. day shift.
contact based.

Danovan Engineering
Call 320-3772

MACHINIST (TOOL ROOM)

Knowledge of turning most metals
with hand or punch drill. Exp. in
drilling & forming basic steel
components.

EQUAL PERSONNEL DEPT BETWEEN PAID & JEM

587-4251

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

TRAUB AUTO SCREW PRESSING
DRILL PRESSE
Experienced salesmen & techs for
steady employment with over-
time good benefit.

MACHINIST & TOOL S

7533 Adams St. Phone 634-2845

MACHINIST Int. Class Close toler

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513 713 713 632 713

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large large furnace repair or
boiler maintenance. Knowledge
Presses, low motors & hydraulics

CALL 636-1285
Ask for Helen

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN-A

1st Shift
Major assistance manufacturer.
City of Industry facility has an
immediate opening for dependable
skilled electrician. Minimum 3 to 5
years experience in industrial
equipment installation, mainte-
nance and repair. Should know
electrical code. Excellent pay in-
cludes company paid medical and
dental insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON 9 TO 11 AM
GAFFERS & SATTLER
242 N. Vineyard Court of Industry
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE - for Factory, Need

Mech, Elec'l, Welding Skills. 423-
6454

Master mechanic & instrument

mender, skills to repair & maintain
gas diesel trucks, also for city, school
and fire dept. 4000 hours & 4000 hours
experience. Daily minimum wage
plus overtime. Call: Eugene Jones
754-0947

MECHANIC M.V. & T&E open to d

aily. 17th Avenue, So. Glendale

MECHANICS-FORK LIFTS

Must be experienced. Phone Jerry
773-587-5821

AFCANIAN

TUNE UP Brakes & Alignment
order car Mon Sat Seattle 867-7265

MECHANIC

VACUUM MECHANIC

An opening exists for an ex-
perienced vacuum technician.

Must be able to maintain
vacuum pumps, diffusion
pumps, leak detectors and
miscellaneous production
equipment.

Duties to include the building
and maintenance of metallic
vacuum manifolds.

Please apply in person to:
John P. Bailes, Electron
Dynamics Division, 3100 West
Lomita Blvd., Torrance, CA
90509.

HUGHES

AIRCRAFT CENTRAL

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Equal Rights Act - HC Employer

MECHANIC

3957-51163

With minimum one year
experience with Diesel and
Heavy equipment dies engines

APPLY
OFFICE SEAL BEACH
211 2nd STREET
Seal Beach, Calif 92674
Personnel
213-431-2572 ext 45

MECH - TRANSMISSIONS

Call Bill Moore, 425 N.W.

MGR OF PLANT MAINTENANCE

Manufacturing company has an
immediate opening for a manager
of plant maintenance who has a
minimum five years' experience in plant
engineering & maintenance work.
Must have Associate Degree or its
equivalent in mechanical field. We
offer life Medical and Dental Plan
Retirement Program & many other
benefits.

Send resume & salary history to:
P.O. Box 2174
Houston Park, CA 90555

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MILL machinist related Parts im

work for small job shop. Must
make own set ups. Call 607-0670

MOTORCYCLE MECH

Must Know Honda, expert bike
repair. Apply 4101 Atlantic Blvd, Mary-
land

OIL FIELD PERFORATING WORKER

Call 424-0704

Oil Tool Machinist

Experienced. Must have own tool
Opening at:

CAVENS CO.
424-8564

PAINTER wanted, Apply site

See 634 Postoffice, Lewis

PARTS INVENTORY

A PROCUREMENT. Pre apply
for information. See page 423-595

PASTE-U-Pipe-metallurgical clay stre

after. Expe. For advertising
production dept. Full-time posi-
tioning. Call Shirley 529-4466

PERMANENT WAXER Wanted to

Joseph's Scissors Styling 493-5174

PLATETERS

CAD/CAM
PUMP POLISHERS

MUST BE EXPER
TO \$4.00 AN HR
PARAM

PLUMBER HELPERS WANTED

1 yr exper. 860-7367

PLUMBER: JOURNEYMEN

425-3773 or 428-8718

TECHNICAL & TRADES

PLUMBER Journeyman
865-9750

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATE
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PLUMBER-REPAIR MAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PLUMBER
Steam & gas, plumbing, electric. Must have clean driving record. Must have 2nd hand. Call 920-1262

PLUMBER WANTED
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PLUMBING & HEATING
Repair & replace. Must have 2nd hand. Call 920-1262

PLUMBING & HEATING
Must be experienced. Good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

REPAIRING & REMODELING
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRESSMEN
Must be experienced. Good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRESS PERSON
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRINTER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

Printer or Trainee
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TOPPLING CORP.
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

MULTI-OPERATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

BOMAN INDUSTRIES
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SHEET METAL MEN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT & MACHINISTS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PURCHASING
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

QC ASST
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

QUALITY CONTROL
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

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RADIATOR MECHANIC
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

RADIATOR REPAIRMAN
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REFINERY OPERATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SEWING OPERATOR
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SHEET METAL LEAD PERSON
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SHEET METAL FOREMAN LEAD MAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SHEET METAL PRECISION BKR OPERATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades
185

SINGLE NEEDLE OPER.
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SUB-CONTRACTORS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

SUPERVISOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TAILOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

BOMAN INDUSTRIES
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TECHNICIAN-OUTSIDE
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TECHNICIAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TELEPHONE CABLE SPLICERS & STATION INSTALLERS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TERMITE CREWMEN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TECHNICAL INSPECTOR SALESMAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TERMITE INSPECTORS & WORKERS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TOOL & DIE MAKER-A
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TOOL & DIE MAKER
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TOOL & DIE MAKER
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TRANSFORMER WINDER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TRUCK TIRE MAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

UPHOLSTERERS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

WELDER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

WELDERS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

WELDING SUPERVISOR
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

WIG STYLIST
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

Help Wanted General

186

CASHIER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

COUNTER GIRL
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DAIRY ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DANCING INSTRUCTORS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DELIVERY PERSON
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DISPATCHER-ASST
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DRIVER, F. Prefer
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DRIVER-TRUCK
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

DRIVER WANTED
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

Factory-Warehouse
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

PACIFIC PERSONNEL
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

GENERAL OFFICIALS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

GUARDS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

GUARDS NEEDED
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GUARDS
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INSTRUCTRESS
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

JANITOR
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JANITORIAL
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MAINT HELPER
Experienced, good wages & benefits. Call anytime 920-1262

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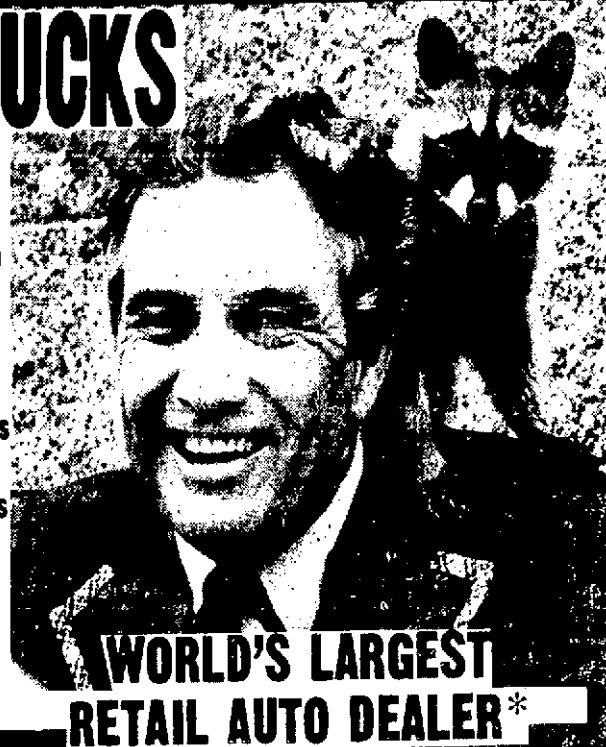
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SALE 2410 NEW and USED CARS & TRUCKS AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS \$10 Million Inventory

★ 1087 New Cars ★ 920 Used Cars ★ 344 New Chrys. Plym. ★ 140 New Dodges ★ 233 New Trucks
★ 127 New Dodge Trucks ★ 158 Vans ★ 170 Used Trucks ★ 321 Used Fords ★ 97 Used Chevys
★ 87 Used Dodges ★ 100 Used Plymouths ★ 27 Used Imports ★ 21 Used Buicks ★ 16 Used Pontiacs

No Specific Down Pymt. Required



**WORLD'S LARGEST
RETAIL AUTO DEALER***

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4-DOOR
HARDTOP
Ser. 213003
\$1503
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA
Ser. 235974
\$1221
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
4-DR HARDTOP
Ser. 155734
\$1847
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL

'77 LeBARON
(Ser. W9152)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
321 ACTUAL miles

'73 PLYM DUSTER
(406HEW)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
39,179 ACTUAL miles.

'75 CHEV MALIBU
(997LOR)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
26,659 ACTUAL Miles

'72 COUGAR XRT
(902GHM)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
45,765 ACTUAL Miles.

'76 MUSTANG
(384PDE)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
27,565 ACTUAL miles

'76 VOLARE
(293RHH)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
10,178 ACTUAL miles

'75 OLDS CUTLASS
(949JRB)
\$1295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'76 MONTE CARLO
(104PRF)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
13,893 ACTUAL Miles

'75 PLYMOUTH
(830CUP)
\$1695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 DODGE CHARGER
(418H4Z)
\$1495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 NOVA
(057MWD)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 RAMBLER
(562WCL)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
31,708 ACTUAL miles

'72 MONTE CARLO
(779EHM)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
43,65 ACTUAL miles

'75 CHEV IMPALA
(589MCK)
\$2395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 PLYMOUTH
(636GYS)
\$995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 FIREBIRD
(275KKI)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
27,856 ACTUAL miles

'72 DUSTER
(801EHP)
\$895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 PONTIAC GRAN prix
(769JLS)
\$1895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 PONTIAC LeMANS
(307KSG)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 PLYM DUSTER
(346FLO)
\$1295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 TRAILDUSTER
(342LQW)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
42,349 ACTUAL Miles

'76 PINTO STA WGN
(196RPP)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
4255 ACTUAL Miles

'74 DODGE DART
(286KCH)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
23,887 ACTUAL Miles

'76 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
9-PASS. STA WGN
(479FVM)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
4,850 ACTUAL Miles

'75 DUSTER
(641NVI)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
23,071 ACTUAL Miles

'76 CHEVROLET
(791NYT)
\$3295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 VOLARE
(308SAF)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
1,844 ACTUAL Miles

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME
(995WAP)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
14,396 ACTUAL Miles

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 6-30-77

WORTHINGTON
Chrysler-Plymouth
9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.
(213) 923-7777 (714) 522-8880

WORTHINGTON
DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER
5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.
(213) 923-7575

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
and STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
car for any reason, bring it back and ex-
change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
later model car or even a new car. You won't
lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including
engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the
power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at
— We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.
All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
horn, windshield wipers, seat belts,
steering, etc.

CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT



**"I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD
TO BEAT ANY DEAL"**

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT
If your credit is OK —
we'll show you how to
finance the down pay-
ment with low, low
monthly installments.

[illegible]

RENTING 555-6466
California Multiple Listing
NORWALK
1001 1/2 Pkwy. 1001 1/2 Pkwy.
Call for details only
Call for details only
714-483 (71) 320-020

ELEMENT HOUSE
1001 1/2 Pkwy. 1001 1/2 Pkwy.
Call for details only
Call for details only
714-483 (71) 320-020

RENT PAID
1001 1/2 Pkwy. 1001 1/2 Pkwy.
Call for details only
Call for details only
714-483 (71) 320-020

6 STAR PARK
1001 1/2 Pkwy. 1001 1/2 Pkwy.
Call for details only
Call for details only
714-483 (71) 320-020

Full Part Park G.G.
 Municipal 3rd Tr. has
 100' frontage. Great
 landscaping, air conditioning
 place for the future. Best
 offer!
EST 714-526-3444

Full Part Park G.G.
 Boulder 1 acre, 1 bldg. 400
 sq. ft. close to town. Great
 investment. Call for details.
 Price under \$15,000.
EST 714-526-3444

Children Welcome
 1721 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
 baths, 3rd floor. Near
 school. 3rd floor. No pets
 allowed. Call for details.
 (521074) 714-638-4444

HOME MOBILE
 Call Living Experience
 information on this new trend
 in community. Call People
 Concepts at 526-2825

HOME E. ANAHEIM
 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
 baths, 3rd floor. No pets
 allowed. Call for details.
 (521074) 714-526-3444

WHY RENT?
 Buy home completely w/ out
 any cash outlay.

BUENA PARK
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, adult
furnished, central air, close to
univ. 114132317
FORRADO REALTY 426-3976

BY OWNER
"Very nice, 24x44", Low rent
on 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. great
w/ many strap, Lnw rent
Call: 714-653-9038

DEAL FOR COUPLE
P. FREE New 2 bed front
patio, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 515-59
Call: (703)731-7430-0808
IMMEDIATE MOBILE HOMES

LOW PARK RENT
welcome in the iningham
Quail Park. Flusher and
bath only 400. 400-4000
BACR 8114 14-30-4444

PRICED RIGHT
111 Hillcrest 1/2 bath
bath Located St. Kaiser Hwy
\$600.00 San Diego 212-2522
Call: (312) 631-7474

Call: (312) 631-7474
\$600.00 San Diego 212-2522
Call: (312) 631-7474
J. Domestic Park, w/only 6
c. Family car and security
Call: (312) 631-7474
212-2522

CALL US TODAY

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porch, bet Park, rear, rent
 your car, truck, trailer,
 or fly & turn on new mobile
 or used Bonded 714-530-0860
 UNIVERSAL swimming, color,
 pool, hot tub, shed, 83.00 \$31-360
 BULLMOORE \$4,500 cash, flt
 6000, payments \$15.14 mo
 call 535-4442
 2 BR 7 ba Det. washer/dryer
 in garden 525.000 714 598
 535-5551
 3 BR 2 ba Mobile Home
 in Bettendorf, 631-2075 or 633-
 41 5pm
 FINANCING & INSURANCE
 714-955-1722
 MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
 811 Redwood, Lett, 439-2067
 727 Champlain 1 Br, Mint
 2 ba, Bell air 35450 366-0708
 76 SKYLINE 2 Br, 2 ba,
 1200 sq ft, 686-0708
 Stainless steel, 10x50, 540 rent
 or 435-4244
 219 CENTRAL 2nd 5550 or trade
 561 CP13641
 3 BR 2 1/2 PALMDALE 1 Br in Adult
 844-6700
 2 BR 2 BA \$27,000,
 868-1995

FORD F.I.R.E. Shortie equipped with auto tranny, new strp, chromed step bumper, Explorer Pkg & 418 COND. Will not last at this low price. \$1299.00-6999

Hensley-Anderson Ford
5823 Alondra, Bellfl. 367-2728

54 CHEVY V-1 Custom cab, 1 owner, 31,000 miles, new brakes, new wire air, oas tanks, like new. 79-77 10-2 Calverton Airfield, 2 way refilling, Coleman cooler, H2O heater, rack & ladder Used once. 310-2041. (NAPW31)

70 FORD (17500) \$1795

100 PICKUPS
WAGON CITY 674-5555

31 DODGE truck, 4 whl dr, 11 new new dual tires, many vtrcs, military white, 17000. Must see to believe. 349-8644 (144096)

56 FORD 1-1-1 cabl 337 Chevy and 4 trans, chrome w/ht, new 180stone wide tires, knl 17400 or best offer. (213) 464-3610 (140081)

60 CHEVY F11 Camino, Good cond, \$750 best offer. 269-7187 (154112)

60 GMC Truck Needs motor, 3700. (EMV3161) (213) 864-7308

62 FORD Pickup 292 eng, 4 spd 1-1-1 3 spd. 11923-1 306-3734

63 CHEV V8 (N2550) REBL1, eng New tires, mpr 1420 325-9395

54 CHEVY pickup, 1-1 V-8 3 spd, 1925, 137-2841 1 855-9908

54 FORD Ranchero, 4 cyl, cammer, med. 3100 11923-1 323-5230

55 CHEVY 1-1 E, 4 cyl, mpr, 263 3 spd 11100 (R75388) 866-7181

65 FORD PU (152842) HALF ton short bed, V8 slick 3500 866-4290

55 INT'L, 4 cyl, 101 (154292), 5975 Call 637-0441

56 FORD 1-1-1, clean, 4875 3lr., 1427 W PCM, Harbor City, (152518)

56 INT'L 2, 1 1/2 balbed w/winch, 4 Trams 1710 534-6734 (154007)

57 CHEVY 1-1-1 PU Best Offer, Call (713) 360-1681 (154017)

74 CHEV 1-1 Silverado Lamp Spoc 54 4 cyl, air, 418, rpr, best Stereo. (1467223) 425-3435

76 CHEV 1-1 1400, '61 air, w/camper shell, low mi, real clean. Must Sell! 220-1617, 118274173

76 GM1 Sprint, pwr brgs & strg, air, Cruise Control, AM-FM 8 tracks \$3100 Pwr Ptv (1406745) 430-2926

76 DATSUN Air, shell, custom in, chrome, rim & 60 series 10, Low mi (131025-0921) (1E50481)

HONDA 1975, 400 4 S.S. (1A0461) 101 mi. \$600 866-7827

51 DODGE 501 1967, 265, runs good (1578748) 3135 391-8818

51 CHEVY 1-1 PU 4 spd trans & cvl Xint cond 630-435 (K64800)

55 CHEVY truck 11, 600, (1344751) 102 Freeman, 328-3388

55 FORD PU needs work Best offer (154941) 63 1594

56 CHEVY Truck Good cond (149 583-4963 Eve 863-0821 (146351)

56 CHEVY 1-1 PU 3400 cab Xint \$900 (1576553) 537-6199

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

**Auto Accessories,
Parts & Services** 1668

BIG RED'S
TIRE CENTER

15x6", Disk Mags \$28.95
130x15 Mickey Thompson \$59.95
148x14 Mickey Thompson \$31.95
16x100, 4 Tube, 600 11, 1000 lbs \$19.95
16x100 1500 lbs \$19.95
16x100 1500 lbs \$19.95
TURBO Mufflers \$29.95 Pz
Lowest Price in Town On On
B.F. Goodrich T.A. Radials
537-2352

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

PRICES

PRICES

PRICES

INVENTORY ARE THE BEST EVER!!

HERE WE GROW AGAIN

Common Sense Cars & Trucks
Volume Pricing & Variety in Model Selection



NEW 1977 TOYOTA SR5 LIFTBACK 5 SPD. TRANSMISSION

38 MPG HWY
26 MPG CITY



\$3988

Chassis underseal, AM-FM radio, gauges, electric locks, tachometer, steel radial tires on mag type wheels, trim rings & more. Ser #51-597348

IT'S JUST COMMON SENSE THAT YOU GET VALUE & ECONOMY FOR YOUR MONEY

"THE HOT ONE" '77 CELICA GT

\$4888

AIR COND., 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, underseal, racing mirrors, tinted glass, instrumentation, radial tires, trim rings, reclining bucket seats & many, many more luxury items. DEMO. (RA24-061602)

'77 TOYOTA SR-5 DLX PICKUP

\$3988



Long Bed-B.S. Radio, TG Radial tires, GT styling, Epring Sound pkg, RN25-084738, "The Toughest Little Truck Ever Made"

QUALITY CHECK LISTED USED CARS

'77 TOYOTA PU Long Bed, radio, heater, bumper, mirrors. Only 800 miles (E7129) \$3595	'76 COROLLA Liftback 2-SP COND. plus deluxe features. Only 1800 miles (516RTR) \$4195
'76 PONTIAC Astre Summer tape player, like new. Only 16,000 miles (517221) \$2295	'76 COROLLA WGN. 4-SP radio, heater, luggage rack, trim rings. Buy of the Year! (092PFY) Only 12,200 miles \$2995
'75 CELICA AIR COND. Sunset top, stereo radio. Only 21,000 miles (1111NOR) \$3695	'75 TOYOTA COROLLA Most all in immaculate. Only 27,400 miles (125455) \$2295
'75 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Radio, heater, luggage rack, Xtra wheel (344333) \$2295	'74 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON Two buyers. Low miles and only (439LH3) \$2295
'74 CELICA, Auto trans, radio, heater. Perfect (205992) \$2895	'72 DATSUN "240Z" Stress & air, 100 miles & beautiful (124F5B) \$3495
'72 CORONA Dlx Coupe mag, radial tires, radio, heater. Selling is Believing (005711) \$1995	'72 DATSUN 510 Model 4-SP FM. Perfect transportation (RN245B) \$1595

Low Webb's TOYOTA

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9AM-9PM
Sat. 9AM-6PM
Sun. 10AM-6PM



12421 CARSON STREET
HAWAIIAN GARDENS
6 BLOCKS EAST OF THE 605 FWY

(213) 860-6561
(714) 828-5960


ALL PRICES GOOD 48 HRS. FROM PUB
All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

HOURS:
9 to 9 MON. thru FRI.
SAT. 9 to 6, SUN. 10 to 6
SERVICE DEPT.
7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON.
7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. TUES. thru FRI.

NOW IT'S MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY'S GIANT... VACATION SENSATION

**NEW 1977
CAPRI II**

\$3986



This beauty comes with a 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, fold down rear seats. (Ser. GAETP54741) Yours for immediate delivery.

**NEW '77
BOBCAT RUNABOUT**

\$3689

\$299 DN. \$9887 MO.



This beauty comes with power steering & brakes, radial tires, fold down rear seat. Ser. 1R07V93774. Yours for immediate delivery. \$98.97 a month for 48 months on approval of credit. \$399.34 total cash price including tax & lic. \$308.96 deferred payment price including tax & lic. & finance charge. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

BRAND NEW 1977 MARK V

\$10,595

FACTORY LIST \$12,718
SAVE \$2,123



This beauty is fully loaded including tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, air cond., custom paint stripes. Yours for immediate delivery. Ser. 7Y895933163.

R.V. CENTER CHOOSE FROM... SOUTHWIND... LINDY JAMBOREE... FAR WEST... GYPSY... BUBBLE TOPS!!

BIG SUMMER SAVINGS



Over \$500,000 R.V. INVENTORY!
SAVE THIS WEEKEND!!!

R.V. SPECIALS

<p>NEW '76 FORD SANTANA BUBBLE TOP VAN</p> <p>Automatic, power steering & brakes, captains chairs, AM-FM tape, air cond, marine toilet, sleeps 4. Ser. L24HHA33476.</p> <p>\$8596</p>	<p>NEW '77 JAMBOREE 20' MINI MOTORHOME</p> <p>Rear dinette, fully self contained, V8, autom, power steer & brks, sleeps 6, all steel rib cage construction. Ser. F44CF7V28127.</p> <p>\$10,826</p>
<p>NEW '77 JAMBOREE 22 MINI MOTORHOME</p> <p>Fully self contained including dash, air, AM-FM tape systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F44CD7V033908.</p> <p>\$12,946</p>	<p>NEW '77 LINDY 22' MINI MOTORHOME</p> <p>Fully self contained, 19 bath incl tub, AM-FM tape, dash air, roof rack & ladder, sleeps 6. Ser. F44CD7V047381 BUNK BED MODEL.</p> <p>\$13,585</p>
<p>NEW '77 FARWEST 22 MINI MOTORHOME</p> <p>Fully self contained including all the goodies. Must see to appreciate!! Ser. F44CD7V052106.</p> <p>\$16,399</p>	<p>NEW '77 DODGE LANDMARK VAN</p> <p>This Quest I comes with V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, sunroof, carpeting & paneling, ice box, sink, bar, 3 captain's chairs, rear dinette, drapes, custom paint, vista bay window. (Ser. B21BE7X068371)</p> <p>\$8999</p>

NEW 1977 VERSAILLES
BUY TODAY OR LEASE FOR

\$198³⁶ MO.



\$198.36 a month for 36 months on approval of credit. \$7132.56 total cash price including tax & license. \$6988.56 deferred payment price including tax & license & finance charge. \$198.36 a month for 36 months on approval of credit. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

QUALITY USED CAR SPECIALS!!!				
<p>'71 MARQUIS</p> <p>Comes with full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, vinyl top (614DVC)</p> <p>\$1189</p>	<p>'72 CAPRI</p> <p>4 speed, 6 cylinder, radials with rally mags, vinyl top, AM tape (081RTQ)</p> <p>\$1489</p>	<p>'73 PINTO WAGON</p> <p>Wide oval tires, mags, roof rack, AM-FM, tape, (438GMN)</p> <p>\$1589</p>	<p>'70 LINCOLN</p> <p>Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM (558ABW)</p> <p>\$1689</p>	<p>'73 BUICK ELECTRA</p> <p>Full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top (712G1J)</p> <p>\$1989</p>
<p>'74 LINCOLN</p> <p>Full power including tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, air cond., leather interior, vinyl top, what a price! (Ser. 4Y82A813109)</p> <p>\$3789</p>	<p>'73 PLYMOUTH SCAMP</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR COND., radio, heater, vinyl top (325JRW)</p> <p>\$2289</p>	<p>'72 LINCOLN</p> <p>Fully loaded, tilt whl, AIR COND., leather inter, AM-FM, vinyl top Ser. 2Y82-A854213)</p> <p>\$2189</p>	<p>'75 MONARCH</p> <p>GHIA WITH V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheels, AM-FM, (Lic. 653MXC)</p> <p>\$3589</p>	<p>'74 MARK IV</p> <p>Full pwr, tilt whl, cruise control, leather int., elec. sunroof, AIR COND., vinyl top (879J0V)</p> <p>\$6289</p>

BIG SELECTION OF DEMOS

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE 'EM OUT... SELLING AT COST AND BELOW!

CAPRIS... COUGARS & MONARCHS!!!

WE'VE GOT 'EM... MARK V's & LINCOLNS IN STOCK NOW!!!

Murphy

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)

(213) 597-4321 (714) 827-8970

LINCOLN MERCURY



SAN DIEGO FRY.
BLVD.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
COAST HIGHWAY

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LIC.
OFFER GOOD THRU 6/26/77

SUMMER SPECIALS!!!

**SAVE ON COOLANT
FORD ANTIFREEZE**

\$2.97 PER GALLON

1 QUART 1 GAL. PER CUSTOMER
OFFER GOOD THRU 7-15-77

SUMMER SAFETY CHECK

\$5.95

INCLUDES: Check front & rear brakes, inspect shock & suspension visually, inspect differential & transmission, inspect engine for leaks, inspect cooling system belts & radiator, check all lights, check tires for wear & damage.

OFFER GOOD FOR FORD & LINCOLN MERCURY PASSENGER CARS ONLY
OFFER GOOD THRU 7-15-77

FREE Exclusive Farrah Fawcett-Majors Poster

Full color 20" x 26"

Includes: 1 quart of Motorcraft FL-1 antifreeze & 1 quart of Motorcraft SAE 10W-30 motor oil.

\$7.30 PLUS TAX

OFFER GOOD THRU 7-15-77

AUTOS FOR SALE

[illegible][illegible]


1	100% CASH	300
2	100% CASH	300
3	100% CASH	300
4	100% CASH	300
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98	100% CASH	300
99	100% CASH	300
100	100% CASH	300

JUST ARRIVED

1088

49⁹⁹ MO.
Plus Tax
ARKER
ar. 175335
MO. OPEN END
LEASE

21248 MO.
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OBA



Discount Price.

USED CARS

75 BUICK
CENTURY
E. auto over 4000 AIR COND
"2244L"

2695

CHRYSLER 300

1295

**LOW COST
LEASING**
ALL MAKES
& MODELS AVAILABLE
Ask For
BOB or JOHN GLEESON

NOW ON SALE! The New Chrysler

LEBARON

"The New American Classic"

CHOOSE FROM LUXURIOUS 2-DOOR & 4-DOOR MODELS! 30 JUST ARRIVED

36 MO. OPEN END LEASE

4-Door, loaded car, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, steel belted wv tires & more! Ser. 217893.

Cap. cost \$649.55, \$119.88 + \$8.95 tax, \$158.87 ms.

Sec. deposit \$75.00, 1st mos. rent \$16.67 and tie fee \$16.00. Total down \$44.67 or approved credit.

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PURCHASE

Ask for our Low Discount Price.

\$149⁸⁸
MO.

Plus Tax

Brand New '77 NEW YORKER

BROUHAM 4-door, loaded car, Ser. 175335

36 MO. OPEN END LEASE

\$212⁴⁸
MO.

Plus Tax

Cap. cost \$874.70, \$172.48 + \$10.75 tax, \$258.23 ms.

Sec. deposit \$75.00, 1st mos. rent \$33.47 and tie fee \$16.00. Total down \$44.47 or approved credit.

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PURCHASE

Ask for our Low Discount Price

Brand New '77 CORDOBA

36 MO. OPEN END LEASE

\$171⁴⁰
MO.

Plus Tax

Loaded car! Ser. 381599. Cap. cost \$729.16, \$171.40 + \$10.75 tax, \$258.23 ms.

Sec. deposit \$200.00, 1st mos. rent \$34.34 and tie fee \$16.00. Total down \$44.34 or approved credit.

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PURCHASE Ask for Our Low Discount Price.

SUPER CLEAN TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'71 DODGE DART

6 cyl, auto, pwr strg, white (S78DNH)

\$1588

'71 TORINO STATION WAGON

V-8, auto, pwr strg, fact air, inside totally clean. (S04EU)

\$1595

'75 BUICK CENTURY

4-cyl V6, auto, pwr strg, AIR COND, 12" x 16" WLT

\$2695

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO

V8, auto, pwr strg, FACT AIR (S79MKJ)

\$2688

'73 CHRYS NEW YORKER

2 Dr Htp Full pwr Golden beauty! Loaded! (S37GM5)

\$2995

'69 CHRYSLER 300

2 Dr. HARDTOP Full pwr, fact air, 1 owner. Sun guards, w/wheel top (2X4733)

\$1295

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SALES DEPARTMENT
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SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.
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Area 213 or Area 714
CALL NOW

531-2601

Cars subject to prior sale, advertised prices good thru 6-27-77

MOOTHART

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

4919 CANDLEWOOD ST. at CLARK AVE

LOW COST LEASING
ALL MAKES & MODELS AVAILABLE
44 Ely
808 BY JOHN GLEESON

OPEN - TILL - MIDNIGHT - 12:00 A.M. - TONIGHT

Red Tag Sale

VANLAND U.S.A.

Big DISCOUNTS

OVER "50" CUSTOM NEW & USED VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

'77 DODGE VAN
Hi Back Seats, carpet, panel, Bright paint job (089623) WAS \$7199...
\$6099

'77 DODGE VAN
SURFER VAN, Leather w bucket seats, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, dlc paneling & carpets. Hi back seats, etc. (061506)
\$6995

UP TO \$2000 OFF BILL BARRY'S WINDOW STICKER PRICE



BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE VAN FULL VAN CONVERSION (082140)

REGULAR PRICE \$10,250 OUR PRICE \$8250

EXTENDED WARRANTY GUARANTEE AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW & USED CARS

'77 DODGE VAN
High backs, custom interior, custom paint, bay window, tires, V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. See to believe! (124223)
\$7995

'77 DODGE SURF VAN
Power steering & brakes, automatic trans, V8, all carpet, paint & custom mural. Window slides, high back seats, tires & mag wheels. Super sound & stereo. (061807) \$135 DISCOUNT
\$7888

VW'S COMPLETE SELECTION (CONVERTIBLES — RABBITS — BUGS, SCIROCCOS — CAMPMOBILES, ETC.)

NEW 1977 DIESEL Rabbits - ARE HERE



52 M.P.G. EPA.
Based on the results of tests conducted as certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The typical fuel economy of this car is estimated to be 39 miles City, 52 miles Highway per Gallon.

FULLY FACTORY EQUIP. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW USED

100% FINANCING ON ALL NEW & USED O.A.C.

OFFICIAL TEST DRIVE CENTER

NO ONE WALKS AWAY FROM A BILL BARRY DEAL

'77 CHEVY VAN <small>V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, raised white letter tires. Regular (Bill Barry VW price \$9300) (11638) WILL SELL</small> \$8388	'74 VW DASHER <small>4-DOOR SEDAN, Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (\$95KXJ).</small> \$2899	'75 CHEVROLET <small>STATION WAGON, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, plus many other extras (09888)</small> \$4495	'74 VW BUS <small>Sunroof, icebox, radio, heater, economy 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine & more (349KG1)</small> \$3995
'74 VW BUG <small>Super clean, economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater & more (79069)</small> \$1895	'70 DATSUN <small>2-DOOR COUPE, Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans, radio, heater, plus full factory equipment (84105)</small> \$1199	'69 DATSUN <small>STATION WAG., Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater & more (ZNA116)</small> \$1099	'71 TOYOTA <small>CORONA SR-5, 2-DR. COUPE, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, 5 speed transmission, low miles (306KKX)</small> \$3199

PRICES GOOD 'TIL 12 PM MONDAY 6-27-77

BILL BARRY



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LONG BEACH
ONE MILE NO. SAN DIEGO FWY.
595-4601**



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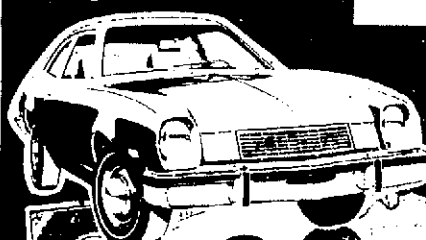
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SELL-A-THON**

Never will savings be so
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GET \$200 to \$750 CASH BACK


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Auto., power steering & brakes, factory air.
Vinyl roof. Lic. #873-EYR.

SNOW'S LOW PRICE... \$1188

YOU GET \$500 CASH BACK

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3/4 ton pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering.
#1A89984.

SNOW'S LOW PRICE... \$3988

YOU GET \$500 CASH BACK

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Pickup. Air condition, 4 cyl., 4 speed trans.,
radio. #1C45535.

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**ON ALL USED
CARS AND
TRUCKS**
**EXAMPLES OF
USED CAR
SAVINGS**

1972 PLYM. DUSTER

Factory air, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering.
Lic. #151-GGV.

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DAY TRIAL
EXCHANGE
ON ALL
USED CARS**
\$750
CASH REBATE

'77 FORD F250

Styleside pickup. 7,700 GVW pkg., automatic
trans., pwr. steer., super cooling pkg.
#F25HRY66081.

'77 FORD 3/4 TON

Styleside pickup. Glamour paint, cruise-o-
matic trans., camper special pkg. super cool-
ing pkg. #F25HRY60932.

'77 FORD CARGO VAN

E140, 351 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., tinted
windshield, pwr. steer. #E14HHT95870.

'77 FORD CARGO VAN

#250. Air condition, speed control, pwr. steer.
#E24AHY86152.

'77 FORD 3/4 TON

F250 Styleside pickup. 4-Speed trans.,
pwr. steer., camper special pkg., tinted
glass. #F25HRY49045.

'77 FORD F370

Custom chassis & cab. 10,000 GVW pkg.,
pwr. steer., extra cooling radiator.
#F37HRY27397.

**ON ALL NEW F-
SERIES TRUCKS,
VANS, RV'S,
CAMPERS**

'77 FORD F150

Styleside pickup. Cruise-o-matic trans.,
power steering, Western mirrors.
#F15JRY70336.

'77 FORD F250.

Styleside pickup, 3/4 ton. Cruise-o-matic
trans., tinted windshield. #F25JRY70338.

'77 FORD PICKUP

F140 Styleside 4 wheel drive, 351 V-8, pwr.
steer., tinted windshield. #F14HRY24568.

'77 FORD PICKUP

F150 Styleside. Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr.
steer., tinted glass. #F15JRY48247.

**12,000 MILE
12 MONTH WARRANTY**

IF YOU PURCHASE USED CAR AND OUR PREFERRED
warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the en-
tire power train includ. 3 engine, transmission, differential,
etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car
to Snow Ford - We'll fix it and doesn't cost you anything.
EFFECTIVE 6/25 TO 6/30/77.

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